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ABYSSINIA'S CASE TO BE AIRED

INTERNATIONAL COURT MAY JUDGE

Geneva, July 19.

THOUSAND

ARRESTED

IN PARIS

POLICE CHARGE

DEMONSTRATORS

PAY CUTS

RESENTED

During the demonstration of

The Government has previously

given warning that it would not

civil servants. Strikers would be

replaced by unemployed workers,

The demonstration of the civil

The demonstrators sang the "In-

Order, however, was quickly

MILK MARKETING

SCHEME

POLL TO DETERMINE

CONTINUANCE

factories .- British Wireless.

ternationale" and shouted Com-

munist slogans. Traffic was tem-

servants in the neighbourhood of

tolerate strikes on the part

the Government stated.

porarily held up.

some thousands of civil servants

Paris, July 19.

A somewhat curiously worded communique was issued to-day by the League Secretariat, which is interpreted to mean that arrangements are now complete for a meeting of the League Council, possibly on July 29 or 30, to consider the whole Italo-Abyssinian problem.

It is anticipated that Abyssinia will raise the question of Italy's warlike preparations and Italy's action in obtaining from certain Governments a promise of an arms embargo against Abyssinia.

It will probably be claimed that there can be no justification for such discrimination against a member nation of the League and it is believed that Abyssinia may suggest that the question should be submitted to the Hague Court of International Justice.

On the other hand it is considered probable that Italy will | voice her grievances against Abyssinia and make definite charges and suggestions.-Reuter.

BRITISH REQUEST

Rome, July 19.

Italian newspapers to - day published reports from London to the effect that Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador at Rome, has been instructed to ask the Italian Government if it is prepared to make a detailed documental statement of its case with respect to Abyssinia to be placed before the League of Nations.

Well-informed - Italian - circles state that up to the moment no such request has been made of the Italian Government.

It is understood that the Italian here to night, who held a mass Government has been sounded meeting in protest against the upon whether it will discuss the contemplated economies of the Italo-Abyssinian question with the Government which involve cuts in British and French Governments their salaries, about 1,000 arrests on the basis of the 1906 treaty were made, according to the Prefecture of Police. dealing with the rights of Abyssinia and the European nations with interests adjoining that territory.

NO COMPROMISE

It is believed that if such discussions are instituted they will be of a diplomatic character, but a general conference is most unlikely.

The Italian Government, it is having occurred. But five hununderstood, is most anxious to dred were arrested early in the avoid being drawn into any kind evening. of compromise settlement which would not give to it military and advisory control in Abyssinia .- duty in the area. Renter.

CLIMATE TAKES TOLL

Rome, July 19.

Seventy deaths from sunstroke restored following repeated police and the invaliding home of 2,000 charges .- Reuter. the Italian labourers from colonies, out of a total of 23,000 sent to Eritrea and Somaliland to do the Army's rough work, are reported to-day by the newspaper Azione Colonagli which is regarded as semi-official for matters concerning colonies .-- | Reuler.

ABYSSINIA'S FORCES

Paris, July 19.

London, July 19. Observers estimate that Abys-A poll of registered producers sinia will be able to muster approximately half a million men, under the milk marketing scheme, who, however, are undisciplined which has been in operation since guerilla warriors rather than the autumn of 1933, to decide whether or not the scheme shall be ended by revocation, as provided for in the Act, will take place

The Regular Army totals about 15,000 and is unlikely to reach between August 8 and 15. 30,000 within the next few weeks.

which not more than 250,000 are criticisms of the Board's policy by taxes, the Senate finally adopted a modern repeating rifles, the some producers. The necessary compromise prohibiting such suits balance being one-shot weapons, petition has been presented by sup- except where the processor shows some being antiquated. The porters of the scheme, who are that he has not passed the tax on fighters therefore need many anxious that a decision should be to the consumer or producer. types of ammunition, which is a reached as far as possible in ad- . Should this version finally pre-

about a thousand good machine- verdict it anticipates in its ditions, has absorbed the processguns, six little trench mortars, negotiations with distributors and ing tax almost entirely by itself,—the Act.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 14.)

High Naval Officer Dies In Car Crash

VICE-ADMIRAL ASTLEY RUSHTON

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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20, 5.10 a.m. London, July 19. Vice-Admiral Astley Rushton, Commander-in-Chief of the Reserve Fleet, which participated in the Spithend Jubilee naval review, was killed outright last night in

u motor accident. Vice-Admiral Rushton was returning from the Admiralty to Portsmouth when the car in which he was travelling struck a tree near Petersfield.

The car was wrecked and Vice-Admiral Rushton instantly killed. No-one saw the accident.

Vice-Admiral Rushton had a distinguished naval career. He saw service in the Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland Battles in the Great War, being mentioned in despatches and receiving the C.M.G. decoration. He was Director 'of Manning at the Admiralty from 1928 to 1930, and commanded the Second Cruiser Squadron in 1931-32, being appointed to the command of the Reserve Fleet last year .-- Reuter Special.

A British Wireless message states that Vice-Admiral Rushton was on Tuesday one of the King's guests at a dinner on the Royal Yacht. He commanded the cruiser Southampton, which was the first naval ship to sink a German submarine by gunfire. In against Great Britain in the tennis he paid the first post-war naval visit to German waters.

Air Defence Exercises

DEFENDERS LONDON TO BE TESTED

London, July 19. The annual air defence exercises will begin next Monday evening with a raid by day bembers, belonging to the "Southland" forces, on London, which will be defended by fighters of the "Northland"

Operations in which over, 370 aircraft-day and night bombers and single-seater and two-seater the Place de l'Opera ended at a fighters-will take part, will be few minutes past eight to-night carried out in two main, phases; without any grave incidents the first lasting 14 hours and the second, commencing evening and continuing over 60 hours, during which there will be Six thousand mounted police one period of 48 hours continuous and ordinary gendarmes were on

> The daylight raid on Monday will be followed by a night attack in which the latest types of bombers will be used. All main targets will be in the London area since exercises as in former years are concerned with the problem of air ucfence of the capital.

The ground organisation of defence, which will include antiand sound detecting apparatus. Bunny Austin with case. units. Under arrangements announced on June 15 last, eight London battalions of the Territorial Army have agreed to conversion into anti-aircraft defence units .- British Wireless.

PROCESSING TAX TO BE REPAID?

Washington, July 19. After a two days' debate of the The poll was recently suggested Administration's proposed A.A.A. It is estimated that Abyssinia by the Chairman of the Milk amondment outlawing recovery has perhaps one million rifles, of Marketing Board, in view of suits in respect of the processing

vance of the next contract period, vail, it would especially benefit great disadvantage. | vance of the next contract percent the Board the tobacco industry, which, Moreover, Abyssinia has only in the event of the favourable owing to highly competitive con-



Madame Marthe Hanau, "Woman Wizard of French Finance," whose death occurred yesterday.

AUSTRALIA TENNIS VICTORY

LEADS BRITAIN BY TWO TO ONE

DOUBLES SUCCESS

-Lordon, July 19. Australia took a lead to-day

match at Easthourne by winning the doubles event. The competition is being played on Davis Cup

Quist and Turnbull defeated Hughes and Tuckey in four sets, the score being: 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4. "Australia has now a tremendous advantage, for Crawford, who beat Fred Perry. vesterday -

FLYING ROUND THE WORLD

German And British Adventurers

(Special to "Telegraph")

Detroit, July 19. Fritz Hieler, the German War ace, now a naturalised Mexican citizen, announced here to-day that he would leave Seattle, Washi, sometime in August on a roundthe-world flight.

He is travelling with Howard L. Farquar, another well-known flier, who is at present secretary of the British Legation in Mexico City .- United Press. .

Britain's great ace and Wimbledon grow tired at the last range and aircraft batteries, searchlights champion, is favoured to beat failed to qualify for to-morrow's

will be strengthened by territorial Perry should win his second match without much trouble, al- | woman ever to have won the King's though since Wimbledon his form | Prize, qualified for the final with a has not been impressive. McGrath, score of 144.—Reuter Special. on the other hand, is playing well, though against Austin he was somewhat slow.

On their present form, the British Davis Cup defenders do not show great promise .- Reuter.

BANKHEAD ACT OUTLAWED

FEDERAL COURTS TEXAS RULING

Sherman, Tex., July 19. The Federal Court here ruled to-day that the Bankhead Cotton Control Act was unconstitutional. ... It granted an injunction sought | via Pisa, to Rome. enforcement of the provisions of days. Two Indian mahouts are thus following the example of the

Monarchists' Dream Near Fulfilment

VICTORY IN GREEK CABINET SHUFFLE

PLEBISCITE IN AUGUST?

Athens, July 19. The Greek Cabinet has been reshuffled and the result is unquestionably a victory for the monarchist party who are striving for the return of King George to the throne of the realm.

It was at first feared that the Cabinet would resign. But after. conversations this evening between Premier Tsaldaris and General Kondylis, the War Minister, it seemed certain that the latter would collaborate with the Government. Consequently, instead of the Cabinet's collective resignation, the re-shuffle was

anticipated. "I shall form a Government according to my own conceptions, alone being responsible for declared "M. public affairs," Tsaldaris following the rumour of the Cabinet upset.

General Kondylis, who favours maintenance of the republic, immediately informed the press that he supported the Government, even if he would not join it. The new Government would be formed during the evening, it was expected:

The new Cabinet was formed tonight without a hitch and according to press reports the plebiscite to decide on the future of the state, whether it should return to the monarchical system or remain a republic, will be held in August. The re-organisation of the Cabinet took some time, but finally it was completed with M. Tsaldaris remaining Prime Minister, General

Kondylia as vice-premier and Minister for War, and M. Maximos as Foreign Minister. The personnel of the new Cabinet is regarded as a victory for the Royalists, making a return of the monarchy more likely .- Reuter.

Boy's Amazing Marksmanship

YOUNGEST ENTRANT FOR KING'S PRIZE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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At Bisley to-day, special interest was centred in the King's Prize, owing to the fact that a 15-yearold Glasgow boy, Ray Barr, entered | the organisation had a memberthe second stage.

ever to have entered the second collecting funds and the competistage, having eliminated his tutor tion of rival organisations "to the and many other crack shots in the Fascist cause."-Reuter Special. first stage.

A large crowd watched Barr's every movement to-day. The lad appeared to be completely unaware of the presence of numerous admirers, but after a good start he final by one point, scoring 141. Miss Marjory. Foster, the only

IN HANNIBAL'S **FOOTSTEPS**

WRITER CROSSING ALPS ON ELEPHANT

Berne, July 19. Carthage, Hannibal, who led his armies across the. Alps against have slumped in consequence. Rome, the American writer, Reuter Special. Richard Halliburton, has set out on the back of an elephant for Great St. Bernard Pass. After covering 50 miles across

the Alps from Berne to Aosta, leading the elephant.-Reuter.

ERROR ABROAD GERMANY

JEWS MOBBED IN BERLIN

STAHLHELM LEADERS UNDER ARREST

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 20, 8 a.m.).

Berlin, July 19. Another pogrom is feared in Germany. Already there have been violent scenes when mobs attacked and beat Jews. Furthermore, the Nazis are taking drastic action against the Stahlhelm, Germany's great organisation of ex-servicemen, and the measures to be enforced

against them were announced to-night. The Reich, says a newspaper speaking for the

Government, will be purged with an iron fist. The Secret State Police of Silesia, Prussia, have decreed the immediate dissolution of all Steel Helmet (Stahlhelm) organisations in the districts of Breslau, Liegmitz and Oppeln which are the principal towns of

the provinces. The Minister of the Interior of Thuringia has forbidden the wearing of Stahlhelm badges or uniforms or the display of the flag of the organisation. Meeting and parades are also forbidden.

BRITISH FASCISTS DISBAND

MOSLEY'S RIVALS OUT OF RUNNING

LACK OF FUNDS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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British Fascists, Ltd., the organisation of Fascists registered as a company in 1924, to "revive the spirit of same intelligence and position forces in the country. patriotism and to uphold the established constitution and pro- patience and the magnanimous vent the spread of Bolshevism and attitude of the Government has Communism" is being wound up. This was a rival of Sir Oswald of the Reich will be purged with an

Mosley's organisation. The Official Receiver at a meet- - Reuter. ing of preditors and shareholders reported to-day that apparently ship of 400,000 in 1933. Failure Barr is the youngest competitor was attributed to the difficulty of

OLYMPIA'S RIVAL

EARL'S COURT TO RENEW EXHIBITS

(Special to "Telegraph") London, July 19.

The revival of the wide popularity of the Earl's Court exhibitions, so much enjoyed before the War, is promised by the flotation of a company, under influontial auspices, with ordinary and loan, capital of nearly

secured three of the most im-Emulating the great general of portant annual exhibitions, hitherto held at Olympia, whose shares

ANOTHER EMBASSY

Berlin, July 19. Halliburton proposes to push on, Chancellor Hitler has issued a by a Texas ginning firm against __The whole ride will take 35 Legation in China into an Embassy;

Several high officers of the Stahlhelm in Thuringia have been taken into "protective custody" and transferred to a concentration camp at Sulza for alleged activities against the authority of the Government; the alleged spreading of untrue rumours liable to lower the standard of the state in the eyes of the public and making contemptuous remarks about certain Nazi organi-

sations-Reuter Special. JEWS ATTACKED

Berlin, July 19. Flying squads were again called out to-night to deal with fresh anti-Jewish-disturbances. -- A-number of arrests resulted. Crowds paraded the streets

shouting "Down with the Jews." and supposed Jews were dragged from cafes in the West End, and beaten. Others sought safety in

The Police kept the crowds moving and dispersed the rioters.

WARNING

The newspaper Augriff publishes

a strong editorial against all op-It declares that the era of come to an end and that the capital

HISTORIC VARSITY APPOINTMENT

iron fist of all opposition elements.

NON-CONFORMIST TO DIVINITY CHAIR

London, July 19. The Rev. C. H. Dodd has been. elected to the Norrish-Hulse Chair at Cambridge Divinity University.

A well-known authority on biblical exegesis, he was formerly Congregational minister and the appointment marks a historic departure, as he will be the first Nonconformist appointed to a Professorship of Divinity at Cambridge since the days of the Commonwealth .- British Wireless. .

FEWER SHIPS

LATEST BRITISH **FIGURES**

London, July 19. The Chamber of Shipping's quarterly return of tonnage laid up in ports of Great Britain and Ireland shows further improve

On July 1, there were 575,910 3 tons of British shipping laid uping decree converting the German which is 117,709 tons, or 16.7 per 454,288 tons, or 48.6 per cent, less. than a year ago. British Wireless

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M426. Because. Until. M405. The Song of Songs. Trees.

CA8030. Kashmiri Love Song. For You Alone. FRANK TITTERTON.

· (Tenor) K673. Less Than the Dust. Till I Wake. F1666. For You Alone. Maire, My Girl. F3032. In an Old Fashioned

. Town.

My Dear Soul. RICHARD WATSON. (Bass)

K653. I'm a Roamer. The Floral Dance. F1988. Down Among the Dead Mon. Drinking.

DALE SMITH. (Baritone) F2737. Widdicombe Fair.

On Likely Moor Baht 'at. MARY KAY. (Contralto) F5280. Love's Old Sweet Song. A Brown Bird Singing.

Danny Boy. ROY HENDERSON. (Baritone) F1987. The Blind Ploughman.

F3870. My Ain Folk.

Tommy Lad. F1654. King Charles. Simon the Collarer.

HORACE STEVENS. F2237. Chorus Gentlemen. The Drum Major. ANNE WELCH (Soprano)

VICTOR CONWAY (Baritone). K560. Boosey Ballads. Kashmiri Song, Pipers, I Hear You Call-

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TIGERS AND TELEPATHY

FRIENDSHIP WITH ANIMALS

MYSTIC BOND

Lord Lonsdale, Britain's sporting Peer, who has a famous "way with him" when dealing with animals, revealed some of the secrets of how to get on with lions and tigers and other rather formidable friends.

He was commenting on a report from America that Mr. Clyde Beatty, the animal trainer, is planning to present his lion, tiger, and panther act in London. Mr. Beatty is reported to have said:-"I did not dare to take my act to London because I was told that the Royal Humane Society in England will not allow the use of the whip and gun in the enge. Recently Lord Lonsdale saw my act and said he believed things could be arranged if I came to London, so I am planning a visit."

Lord Lonsdale, who sat surround-K572. Chappell Ballads. Intro. ed by his dogs that seem to understand every word he says to them. shook his head over Mr. Bentty's statement.

> "I have not been to America for about 25 years," he told a reporter, "and I have never seen this man's act. Even if I had been in America, unless I knew where the lion had come from and its upbringing -whether it had been bred in captivity or not-I should certainly not have gone near it, because do not like these acts.

TAME LIONS

"I don't want to give trainers ESCALLOPED POTATOES away, but many of these lions that perform are lions born in captivity. That is to say, when they are three days old they are taken away from their mothers and brought up by spaniels, retrievers, or sheep-dogs. in the house where the people live. So they become like domestic pup- butter.

captivity so much. Horses and dogs learn tricks easily, but I don't think lions and tigers and cats, or any of the feline tribe, are suitable Add part of butter in small bits. subjects for tricks. This is not Repeat. Blend condensed milk because they are dangerous, but because they are difficult to deal with, and this very often necessit-

Lord Lonsdale was asked if he could explain his own amazing ability to put any kind of animal in a good temper in a moment. Often at horse shows and other functions he has saved the situation | Serve from dish in which cooked. | ing down the amount of acid and by pacifying some angry animal when all other experts have failed.

He recalled that he took charge of the tigers brought back from India by the Prince of Wales and got on very well indeed with them.

HYPNOTIC POWER?

"But it is difficult--indeed impossible-to explain how some can sway animals and others cannot," he said. "Undoubtedly some men animals, and the animals sense this sympathy with them at once. It forms an immediate link of understanding-a kind of telepathic

"Sometimes a man may have this power with dogs, sometimes with horses, and sometimes with any kind of animal. One man may it will not do a thing for him. Another just pets it, and it is his was present." friend at once.

"I have never been hurt by any animal or found one that I could to analyse the qualities necessary to get on with them. I have often gone in and had a talk with an old big lion at a circus.

bark furiously at one visitor and emergency," he said.

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COOKERY NOTES



"Smart little spotted and checked silk frocks and suits are being seen." The silk chosen for the model sketched combines spots with checks and, in black and white, in exceptionally good style. Jumper, scarf and gloves are white.

Six small or four medium-sized potatoes, thinly sliced, one thspn. minced parsley, salt and pepper, flour, one cup boiling water, one cup condensed milk, two tbspns.

Place a layer of potatoes in a "I do not mind the lions born in well-buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and minced parsley. Dredge lightly with flour. with water and pour over the potatoes. Dot with remainder of

> wag its tail at another? Somehow it senses whether this link of sympathy is there or not.

"Back in the 'seventies I remember bringing over here a German dentist, who calmly walked up to one of the most savage racedays, but the dentist just gave it some water, then put his hand in night. its mouth, and took out two of its teeth-and after that the horse followed him about in the most friendly way. Yet that horse would have killed any of the stable boys who attempted to do it. shout and threaten a dog and yet | Somehow with the dentist that indefinable bond of understanding

Lord Lonsdale chuckled when asked if there was any validity in glandular upset in which too much not get on with. But it is difficult | the old theory that a lion can be kept at bay by staring it unflinchingly in the eyes.

"It would be as well not to rely "Then why is that a dog will too much on that method in

STOMACH **ULCERS**

NEW TREATMENT DISCOVERED

DRINK MORE

Atlantic City, N.J., June 14. A disease generally blamed on the fast tempo and high tension of modern life is being combatted with a successful treatment, Dr. Asher Winkelstein of Mt. Sinal Hospital, New York, told the American Medical Society in a discussion of stomach ulcers.

Dr. Winkelstein, chief of the hospital's gastro-intestinal clinic, said that over 150 victims of stomach ulcers had been cured by the new method during the last four years. In a series of 42 cases treated over a period of 22 months, the ulcers returned in only one

Stomach ulcers constitute one of the diseases of modern civilisation. Physicians have been worried over the fact that they seem to be on the increase.

The new treatment devised by Dr. Winkelstein is known, as the "continuous milk drip treatment." The patient awallows a rubber tube about one-eighth of an inch in diameter. This tube ends in a small metal capsule which is perforated.

Milk, to each quart of which has been added a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, is allowed to drip into the stomach through the tube at the rate of 30 drops a minute. This continues day and night, the patient receiving three quarts of milk and three spoons of bicarbonate of soda in the 24 hours. In most cases, the treatment is continued for three weeks.

Dr. Winkelstein said that the patients do not find the treatment uncomfortable. Three quarts of milk a day, he said, is ample nourishment for any man.

Victims of stomach ulcers have unusually high concentrations of ates cruelty, which I do not like." butter. Cover and bake one and hydrochloric acid in their stomachs one-fourth hours in a moderate and it had been believed that the oven (375 degrees F.) or until the acid caused the ulcers, eating its potatoes are tender. Remove the way into the walls of the stomach. cover the last 15 minutes of baking Treatments of stomach ulcers in to brown potatoes lightly on top. the past were aimed chiefly at keepof neutrailising it with alkalis or

The trouble with these treatments, Dr. Winkelstein said was that they were given to the patient 13 Attacked with the nail that came only during his waking hours. He said that whereas healthy people 16 Isn't he in a mess, among the have no hydrochloric acid in their stomachs during sleeping hours, victims of ulcers have large horses in the world. The horse amounts, consequently the good have a kind of hypnotic power over had already been tied up for six done by treatment in the daytime. was undone by the acid during the 25 If you use a fountain pen this

> It was for this reason, he said, that he set about to devise a method by which the patient could be treated continuously, day and

Stomach ulcers occur in men frequently but only rarely in women. Dr. Winkelstein concluded that the ovarian hormone protected women from stomach ulcers...

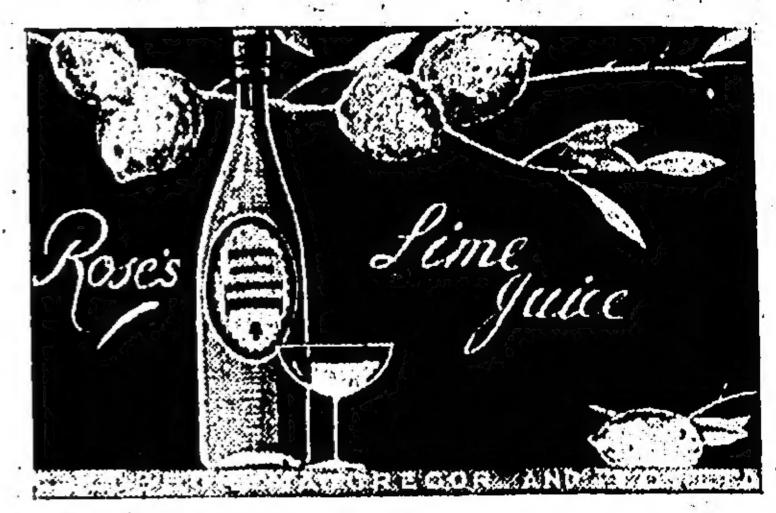
He said it was also likely that a

prolactin was secreted by the pituitary gland in men might be one of the important factors in causing stomach ulcers in men. The pituitary gland is located at the base of the brain. It is regarded to-day as the master gland of the body .--- United Press.

THIS HOT WEATHER

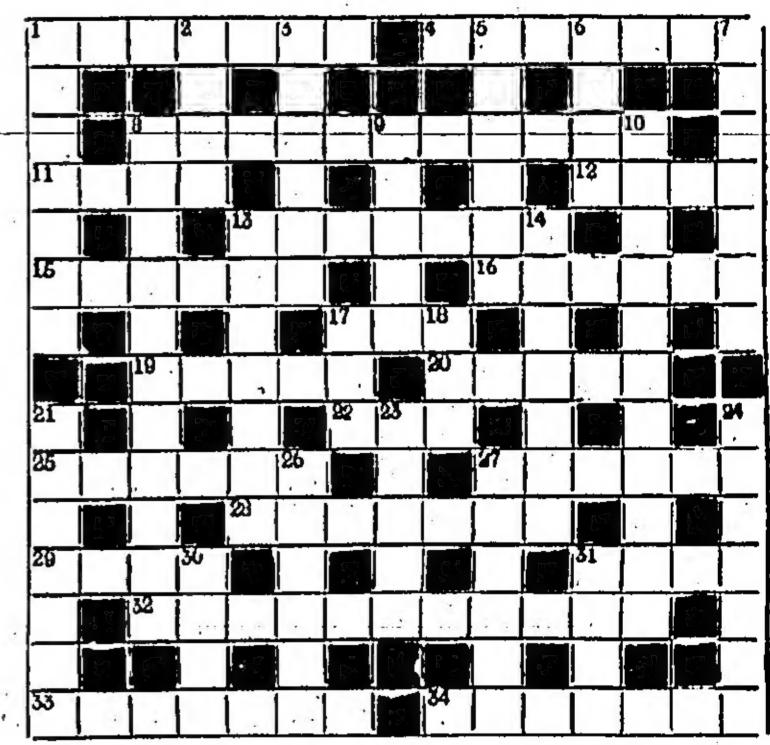
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15 Son of Leah. 17 Portuguese territory of the past

19 Sails close to the wind. 20 First making Rio, en route.

22 Continental coin of small value. would make a filler. 27 This ring is very popular with

children. Got card handy for this means of transport? 29 It may be drunk out of a tube-

er-if necessary. 31 An American who is immersed in the tin can industry. 32 Here over five hundred are laying emphasis, which is very harass-

33 Rides with a Sovereign. 34 Smith, though slightly fuddled, joins us on land.

1 Truthful.

2 To put money on a horse requires

3 This roundsman might be anemic. poor fellow. The first person to tell them in the same place.

6 One of the sons of Adam. 7 Great is his conceit, and to get

is essential to him. 8 Description of a noun without

an adjective. 9 O.K. the writer goes in to make 10 Two words in which only the rich man can indulge.

13 A thousand per cent. 14 Here in France, in workmanlike surroundings, the shortcoming is

made manifest. 17 Letters for a "brass hat." 18 Monkey.

21 Where there's a will this may be taken for granted.

23 Put plainly (I can't say with no frilling) this is the result when he is under dog, and the dog-

24 Attacks. 26 How the toiler may hang about. 27 Reach the hilltons and take a

30 Cereal. 31 Mensure of distance.

Yesterday's Bolution.

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Sam Has the Drop on Him

By Small



Teething troubles

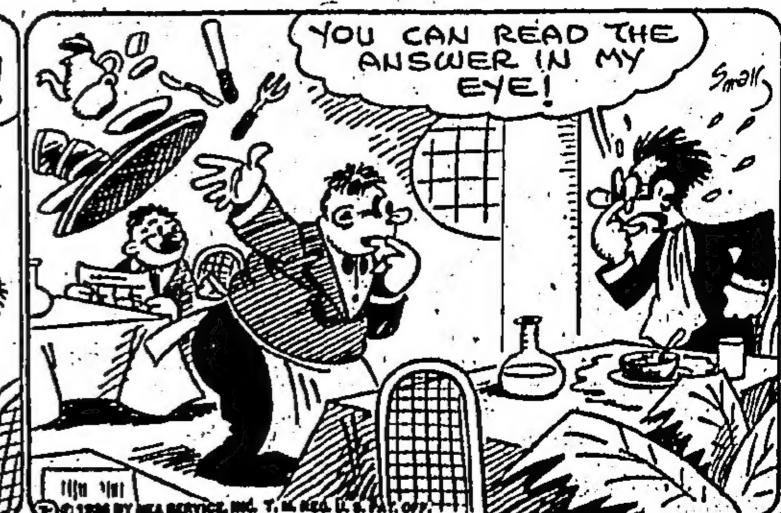
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AMERICAN POLITICS

Washington, July 4. The Republican National Committee Treasurer, Mr. George, F. Getz reports the party practically debt-free and ready to start presidential campaign collecting and mending.

Mr. Getz conferred here with Committee Chairman Mr. Henry P. Fletcher on the campaign budget. Among his cash assets he exhibited a packet of "Send-a-dime" letters. An anonymous Republican is mailing mimeographed appeals to all who are "tired of the new deal" to mail Mr. Getz a "dime" which, in honest money, is ten cents. One enthusiast sent "a quarter", twentyfive cents. The appeal urges the recipient to send a dime to the national committee and request five friends to do the same. Unlike the Denver dime chain letter plan, this

one is legal. bank. There is a hold-over deficit of \$40,000 from the last compaign but that is covered by pledges. A New York state money raising came. New York state money raising campaign is expected shortly to provide

If Mr. Fletcher can do as well in first duty will be to prepare a on every bottle. daily and weekly mail news service for country newspapers. -Then he will undertake to co-ordinate the congressional attack on new deal efforts as Mr. Charles Michelson did for the Democrats when Mr. Herbert Hoover got into difficulties in 1930-31-32.

Mr. Michelson's typewriter produced speeches and statements in the names of dozens of Democratic statesmen. Some of them read in the newspapers for the first time the blistering comment they had made (through Michelson) on the Hoover administration. At \$25,000 a year the Democrats considered Michelson a bargain. Former Chairman John J. Raskob paid the \$25,000. Republicans publicly ar-

raigned Michelson as the instigator of a "smear Hoover" campaignthe highest tribute the opposition could pay to a publicity man. Mr. Fletcher hopes his man can "amear" as well.

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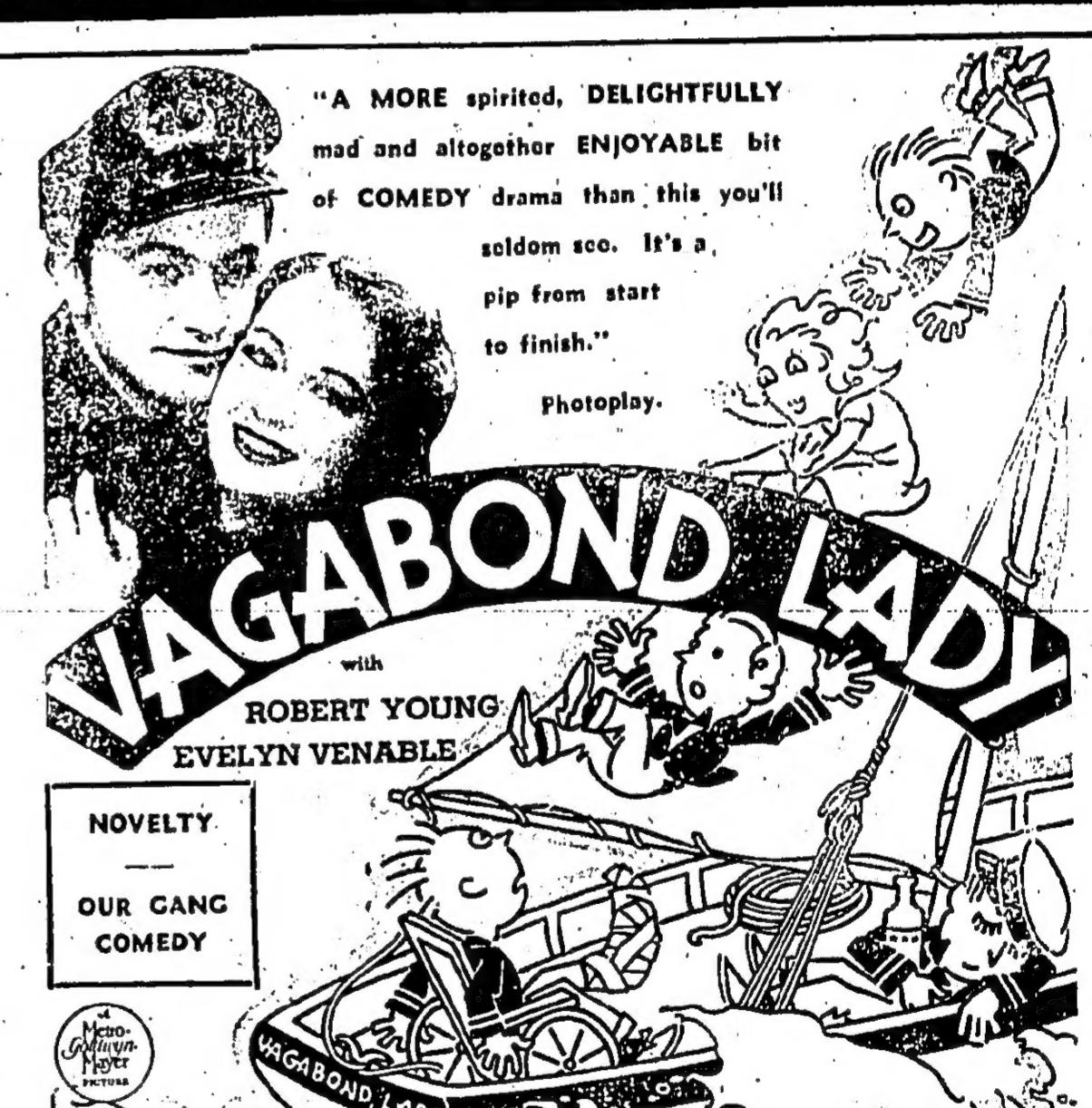
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Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public

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R. M. HENDERSON,

Director of Public Works. 5th July, 1935.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed The evening address continues the from MONDAY 29th to SATURseries arranged in connection with DAY 10th AUGUST (both days inthe commemoration of Christianity's clusive) during which period no first coming to China 1,300 years transfer of shares can be registrange. This week the subject will be "The Gospel which they Preached." tered.

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4. Serenado (Ravini). 7.30-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Music Eine Walzer Redoute (Hilderbrant). In a Fairy Realm Suite (Albert W. Ketelbey).

Marche Joyeuse (Chabrier). Helenn Walter (Offenbach). Kongreb Walzer (Haymann). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.33 p.m. Relay of Organ Recital by Lindsay Lafford, from St. John's Cathedral.

Programme.

. Fantasia in F Minor . Mozart. 2. Allegretto; Scherzo. Percy Whitlock. 3. Intermezzo Lemare. Chorale Prelude on "Num Komn

der Heiden Heiland" Bach. 5. Introduction and Passacaglia in F Minor . . Max Reger. 8.33-8.55 p.m. Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2 (Beethoven) played by Frederic Lamond (Pianoforto). 8.55-9 p.m. "Venetian Gondola Song No. 1." (Mendelssohn).

"Duetto" (Mendelssohn). Lionel Tertis (Viola). 9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio. Peter Simple-Talk on "Nothing in Particular-Just a Man and a Maid."

9.20-9.33 p.m. The English Singers. To Shorten Winter's Sadness ably left out for this issue: An (Weelkes). The Turtle Dovd (arr. Vaughan Williams), A Farmers Son (arr. Vaughan

Williams).

Now is the month of Maying (arr. Fellowes). 9.33-9.47 p.m. Reminiscences. of M. the King's Silver Jubilee. Welcome to the King and Queen. Recorded during the Silver Jubileo Procession to St. Paul's Cathedral on May, 6th, 1985. 2. Silver Jubilce Message to the

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9.47-10 p.m. Band Music, Old Folks at home and in Foreign Lands (Roberts). Kirkby Malzead Sword Dance-Folk Dance (arr. Cecil Sharp). 10 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.05-10.80 p.m. Dance Music. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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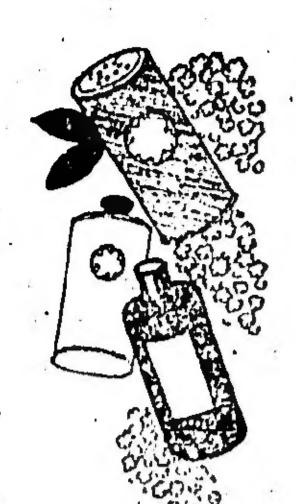
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

your screen fare and want to see at times enormously funny, it is a ture of Sir Frederick Leith Ross something that will afford you laughs story which will hold you in its spell to China it is advisable to await as well as give you that little touch from opening sequence to smashing his report before considering the of romance that is the seasoning for finish. The action of "Bright Eyes", question of sending an industrial any good motion picture production, takes place at a large commercial air. what in show parlance is known as Hollywood career Jone Darwell, who Govan Reuter a "natural" in "Vagabond Lady". It registered so emphatically in "The has humour, lots of action and ro- White Parade" of recent memory, to write home about -even to the members of a fine cast are Lois Willeast important of players. Robert son, Judith Allen, Charles Sellon, Young, always good, is even better | Dorothy Christy, Jane Withers and in this picture as "Tony," a fun-loving Theodore von Litz. on of a millionnire department store owner, who returns in a sailing ship! Is the world better, or worse-now just in time to upset the marriage; that the strict convertions of the Mid- assassins, and they are hurling plans of his brother "John" portrayed Victorian era have perceptibly waned? hitter invective at us. Berton Churchill as the digulfied Miss Dunne and Roles appear as "un- other European war,

tie. Love at first erash-two speed cars Guild-Lionel Atwill, Helen Westley, mixup of romance and comedy in the Edith Van Cleve. The film is now at Livingston and Eddie Nugent are new Fox Film picture, "It's A Small the Star Theatre: World", which starts its engagement ! at the King's Theatre to-day. At If you like to laugh run, don't walk Melvyn Douglas, who portrays the ernsh up at eighty-miles starts a 16- to the Queen's Theatre where "Baby Machiavellian Robson in Dashiell cylinder love match in a one-horse blice Barrington," the funniest film Hammett's thrilling "Woman in the results in screamline comedy. Spen- four times. And not only funniest, versatile actors of the stage or cer Tracy plays the fresh young law- but most original. It has no parallel screen. Star of the recent Broadway yer who leaves his wrecked car to nor comparison because its star, hit, "No more Ludies" Douglas has Wendy Barrie, the English actress omedians. This is Butterworth's and Hollywood. He plays leading merry fast-moving comedy, which has beam, there two, each with a different who played opposite him became his

vehicle for the amening talents of Shirley Temple, child stor extraordinury. No such sensational performances as Shirley's, no such dramatic and persuasive film story has been teen on a local screen in recent months. "Bright Eyes" has univerand appeal, in every sense of the If you are tired of heavy drama in word. Swift, human, at times pathetic, mance. And the cast-it's something contributes splendid work, and other

"The Age of Innocence" "R. D. Spears" owner of the store, requited lovers" and are said to give turns in his usual workmanlike per- the most moving dramatic perform-

-is the impetus that starts a merry Laura Hope Crews, Herbert Yost and "Baby Face Harrington"

town. A stream-line motor-car wreck of the year is showing for the last Dark," is probably one of the most indulge in a little traffic pow-wow, Charles Butterworth, is unique among Mivided his time between Broadway who makes her Hollywood bow, plays first lending role, in a picture man or suave villain with equal the head-strong girl from Kansas City especially written for him. Although success. Gloria Swanson insisted on who won't be talked to-even by the the picture principally concerns the having him for her lead in the screen most persuasive student of Black- exploits of the unsmiling Butterworth, production of "To-night or Nover". The tangle of cars, love and Una Merkel shares honours as his it was while he appeared in the same injustice becomes inextricable in this wife. They make the perfect comedy part on the stage that Helen Gahagan, been enjoyed hilariously in other technique, each balancing the other, wife. The roster of screen luminaries cities. In the cast of this Edward yet both in perfect harmony. The who have been in pictures with him Butcher, production, which Irving supporting cast is especially well reads like a veritable Hollywood Cummings directed, are, beside the selected. Nat Pendicton plays and "Who's Who". Ann Harding, Clauprincipals mentioned, these able other of his famous gaugeter roles, his dette Colbert, Lupe Velez and Greta players: Raymond Walburn, Virginia burly toughness in sharp contrast to Garbo are only a few of those whom Sale, Astrid Allwyn, Irving Bacon, the small, quizzienl-looking man, he has worked. In "Woman in the Charles Sellon, Niel: Foran, Belle Ruth Selwyn returns to the screen Dark", coming to the King's Theatre Daube, Frank McGlynn, Sr., Frank after a year's absence in the effective on Tuesday, Douglas is at his best as McGlynn, Jr., Bill Gillns, Ed Brady role of Dorothy. Harvey Stephens, the insistent villain who feels he has whom we recently saw in "Evelyn on claim on Louise Loring, played by "Bright Eyes" | Frentice" and "After Office Hours" Fay Wray. The interesting outcome One of the finest, most human, most is again suave and ville inous. Eugene of this gripping drama is in the ap-

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(Continued from Page 6.)

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London, July 19. In view of the imminent departhen you can't afford to miss "Vaga- port near Los Angeles- and in a mission to Canton, said Colonel bond Lady" the Hal Ronch-M-G-M wealthy Pasadena home nearby. Colville of the Overseas Trade full-length light comedy showing to- James Dunn is once again east oppo- Department in reply to a question morrow at the Queen's Theatre, site Shirley, and delivers one of the in the House of Commons by Mr. Director Sam Taylor has turned out ablest performances of his notable Neil Maclcan, Labour member for

by Reginald Denny. It happens that That question RKO-Radio's poignant. There is not much room in this "John" is desirous of marrying "Jose- drawn, "The Age of Innocence," star- materialistic world for sentiment phine" the daughter of the depart- ring Irene Dunne and John Boles, and idealism. However much we ment store's irresponsible head jani-tor. Evelyn Venable as "Jo" is Age of Innocence" was adapted for ideally east. She gives the part real sincerity having lots of fun in the Pulitzer Prize novel of the same title, process. Frank Craven as her father which created a terrifle sensation in tical machination has decreed it? provides anuch additional comedy New York society a few years ago, And is any almost inevitably futile while Cerdin and Gottschalk, English-, making the celebrated author a hero- attempt to do so really worth the born comedian, is equally effective, me to hany, and anothema to others. risk of unlossing on humanity an-

heart-warming films in a decade Paulette is perfectly at home in the "Bright Eyes" showing at the Orien- role of "Uncle Harry" small-town tal Theatre on Sunday, Monday and police sergeant: Donald Meek plays Wray in this Select Production for Tuesday is Fox film's newest and best the heartless Skinner: while Robert RKQ-Radio release.

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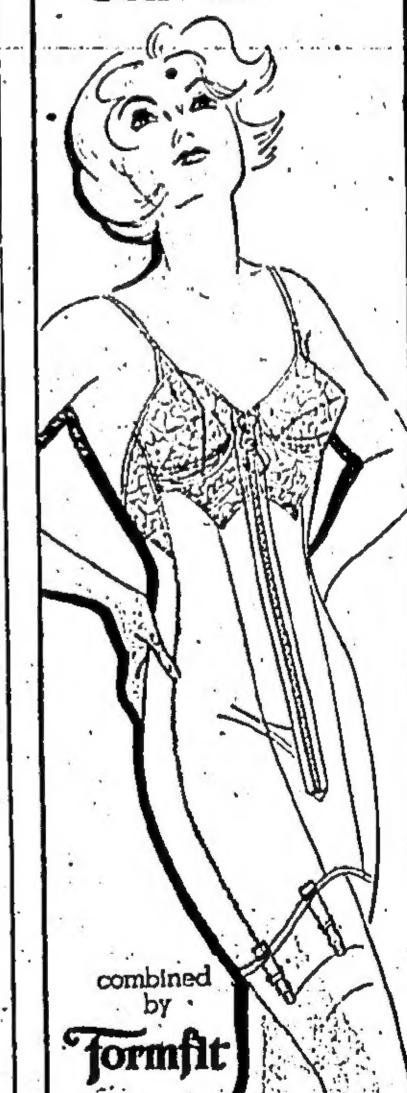
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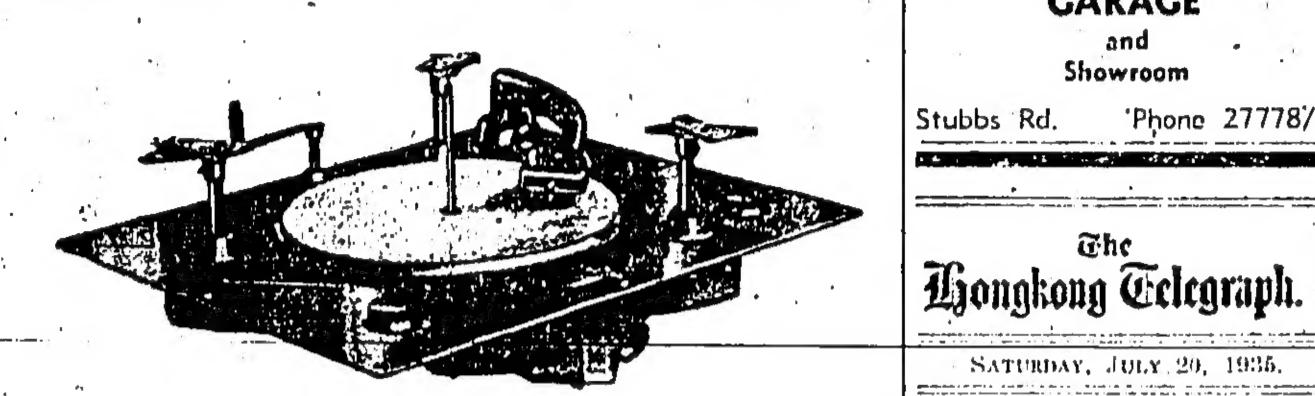
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LOOSE REASONING

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high quarters, in which it

of weaker nations could possibly

ed the same viewpoint from time

outlook is one which overlooks

the vital point of the rights of

European nations would be bet-

ter governed by Britain than

they are to-day, but, seven ad-

mitting the point, there could be

no possible justification for in-

down to a 'finer point, Jones

might be able to run Smith's

business better than Smith him-

self does, but Smith "would

naturally very much resent any

move by Jones to take forcible

possession of his shop or office!

Thus it is, when we come to con-

sider the cases of such nations as

Abyssinia and China, heed has

to be paid to the feelings of the

people of these countries, who

obviously would object to inter-

ference with their national in-

tegrity. These are elementary

points, but it seems that they

need stressing at the moment,

when much loose thought pre-

vails regarding the rights of

smaller nations in the face of

aggression from bigger coun-

Abyssinia as unfit to be a mem-

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Some understanding is better than no understanding. This is the line of reasoning which has been followed in the Anglo-German naval negotiations, obwhich all naval powers can erect understandings looking toward limitation of fighting fleets. receive news of the agreement rule of India. new Government committed the nation to the 100-35 ratio for ships, and the 100-45 ratio for submarines which also accords to Germany the "right" to build up to equality with Britain's undersen arm in certain circumstances, without parliamentary approval. One understanding has been reached; a number of misunderstandings are simultaneously confronted.

NO RESTRICTIONS

Treaty. The fact of her rearma- papers to stop. ment-if not the legal right had In an awkward and perhaps settlement if possible. ly and urgently required. The much to invite some retaliation. obstacle apparently was an adamant attitude on the part of France, and some other nations, against Italy's successful colonisation in Africa is being praised in certain admitted that Abyssinia would German Government. Those inten- chief. benefit from an Italian mandate. tions have been somewhat clarified | There are occasions when even perate counsels, even to the exsince the meeting of the powers the most liberal observer must have tent of armed and punitive action The suggestion underlying this at Stresa resulted in the League regret that we have no sort of against any aggressor are precisely report is one to which no Power censure of German rearmament. Press censorship in this country, the same people who most fervently Chancellor Hitler's speech on May Though such a regret would never oppose any strengthening of our which has regard for the rights 21 was widely considered to offer be born if journalism displayed naval and military resources. Apreal grounds for co-operation to- sagacious responsibility instead of parently they want us to go peacesubscribe. We have encounterward European stability. Great brainless sensationalism and thus crusading with other people's tion first in most shops. But then, armies. This is too illogical, and of course, youth will be served. what should become a wider prac- It is just as well, in the unhappy also impracticable, to call for serto time concerning Japan's policy tical exploration of these grounds. circumstances, that we should ions comment. in China, the argument being The very real concern which other sincerely endeavour to see the other! Indeed, this rift within the countries may feel as a result of fellow's point of view. There is Anglo-Italian lute has its very in Kowioon last week was chased that China would be better Britain's single-handed acceptance not an exact, but nevertheless a obvious moral for everybody. That through several streets by the of Germany's violation of the Ver- close, parallel between Italy's posi- moral is that international friend- owner, who was obviously detergoverned if she were taken unsailles Treaty cannot be passed tion now and our own in the Boer ships are, viewed in any big his-mined to follow suit.

over lightly. The British Govern-trouble. Just as memories of torical perspective, the flimsiest der the wing of Japan, even by the process of annexation. This ment has some difficult rows to hoe Majuba were still rankling in this kind of pie-crust. Until we can the unfortunate fact that arms with President Kruger, so the gulating the world's complex agreements which provide for innations to control their own descreasing armaments are easier for little under the memory of Adown, and abroad can be effectually subtinies. It might conceivably be governments to reach than those Even the creat War, in which Italy dued to the useful and the good, which would impose decreases is played no inglorious role on the side and the old selfish, greedy, fighting argued that many of the smaller once more illustrated in the Anglo- of the Allies, has not effaced entire- Adam whipped out of it, it is more German treaty. Yet this agree- by recollection of the disaster to prudent to put our trust in our own ment should encourage those who litalian arms at Adowa, nor of the reasonably strong right hand than are convinced that peace can be treatment accorded to the Italian in any transfent international enbetter established by efforts at in- dead, wounded, and prisoners, tente. insistence on restrictions imposed they believe, provoked by their old vasion and occupation on such a because of fear. ground. To bring the issue

NO DEBT TO PRISONERS

"We don't owe them a cent," a member of the Prison Board is reported to have declared in referring to the recent outbreak at the Kansas state penitentiary. The remark is unfortunate, coming, as it does, from an official of an institution rather notorious for mutinous riots. It is coupled with the statement of the prison officials that no concessions had been made to the demands of the rioters. Those demands were for dismissal of the prison physician and for "better cooked food." With complete dev tachment as to the reasonableness or unreasonableness of the requests, impartial onlookers may be permitted a doubt as to whether the attitude indicated by "We don't owe them a cent" is the best way to run a corrective institution. If contrasts rather harshly with modern penological views. The inmates of the Kansas state prison tries. Another suggestion which may be more refractory than those has been put forward in the Itaio-Abyssinian crisis is that proper discipline. Be that, as it Italy should be invited to arraign may, society, in simple humanity and for its own protection, does owe those it incarcerates something more than is implied in the Prison Board member's remark.

"thereby legalising an Italian- crisis which has arisen. How-Abyssinian war." Here again ever the issues may be viewed, we encounter confused thought. there is no call whatever for The slave question cannot possi- armed invasion by Italy. The bly be brought in as justifying dispute is one eminently suitable Italy in making war on the for adjustment by pacific means, Abyssinians. The two issues and if efforts to get it so adare quite distinct and separate, justed should fail, we may well and we cannot conceive of the despair of the outlook for the League Council lending itself to future of small countries threatsuch a subterfuge as a means of ened by the ambitions of more refraining from action in the aggressive nations.

ANGLO-ITALIAN TIES ARE CRACKING

By "AN OLD STAGER" In "The Edinburgh Evening Dispatch".

serves a contemporary. Moreover, the British Government has made clear that it hopes the ratios worked out between it and Germany will prove to be a groundwork on will prove to be a groundwork on the days of Nelson, perhaps gives the days of Nelson, perhaps since those of Ancient Rome, there has been a strong under current of We bitterly resented the pro-Whether the British Government Some people overlook the fact that valent on the Continent then, and the Roman occupation of this the Kaiser's historic telegram to question not yet to be answered. country, which gave us many other Kruger did more to create anti-France is displeased by the British good things besides fine roads, en- German feeling here than all the action; Russia is not expected to dured longer than has our paternal German battleships laid down in

receive news of the agreement of the agreement committed the But now, within historically so relish the under-dog sympathies of the brief an interval since British and some of our European neighbours. Italian troops shared trenches and This recollection should make us A sort of Garden of Freedin'. billets in the Great War we are a little cautious how we explode suddenly by far the most unpopular against Italy in her belligerent toppeople throughout all Italy. Not deg mood with Abyssinia. only are we accused of supplying would be so fatally easy at this House of Commons debate, leaving arms and munitions to the Abys- juncture to add substance to the Opposition questioners more thansinians, with whom Italy now has Continental superstition about ever in the dark, the ominous beginnings of a John Bull's hypocrisy. But no such quarrel, but some gifted Italian considerations as these, of course, journalists do not scruple to intrude on the shallow-pated mendescribe Abyssinia as our bired tality of our Fleet Street stunt

Absurd and seemingly incredible getting what they themselves said though these charges may appear yesterday to think of remembering to us, they are being strenuously anything that happened even a few drummed into Italian cars and by years ago. Yet surely it is possible on the a Press propaganda which appears We must all hope and pray that whole to approve the step taken all the more sinister since we know ino serious trouble ensues between by the British Government, we it to be subject to the most rigorous Italy and Abyssinia. Our attitude suggest. Germany had already efficial consorship. I see, however, should be severely and impartially openly cast aside the restrictions that the Duce is now said to have neutral, except in its steadfast adimposed on her by the Versailles ordered the campaign of the news- |vocacy-within | legitimate | limits

already been acknowledged. But dangerous emergency it behoves us | Anything more unfortunate than only reprinted from the Ver- to keep our heads. In honesty we a hectoring pacifism, or a bullying plane. The same effect can be sailles signatories had so far been must admit that the attitude to- dictatorship, it would be impossible forthcoming where frank efforts to wards Italy of a certain section of to imagine. Olive branches dismeet a new condition were obvious- the London stunt Press has done charged from high-explosive cata-

Contemptible though it un- Geneva. any modification of the peace of doubtedly is, and so regarded by 1919. Actually the obstacle was a even its own more intelligent growing apprehension in Europe renders, the stunt Press possesses over possible intentions of the new unfortunate potentialities for mis- be noted. Those who are now most

in the next few weeks. Then, too, country when we had our dispute discover some better way of reternational understanding than by The Italians find themselves, as enemies, the Abyssinians, in a

> perfect means of judging. If we recall the fervour of popular They threw flowers before the this country at the time of the

It is very distressing to those | South African War, and the deter-

- the Kiel yards. We did not at all

Press. They are far too busy for-

and by right means-of peaceful

pults will never advance the cause of international amity or help to raise the topmost summits of

One strange manifestation may strengous in giving voice to des-

Friends and allies of to-day may series of frontier affrays, as to the become the estranged and embitterrights and wrongs of which we in ed potential foes of to-morrow. In this country have only the most im- 1918 we were hailed by the Italian people as gallant comrades in arms.



I'm afraid that doctor is going to order him back to the office for a rest."

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

We overheard a broker affirm that the present currency conditions are poisonous. He must have been referring to the silver nitrate!

A mere man was heard to remark that women's ten-parties on The Peak are nothing more than centres of gossip. Which raises the question: Should the Pekoe tell?

Hongkong is beginning to realise that it's a long lane that has no-

A well-known local lady was overheard to remark whilst toy-

The lights failed during a recent

An Illinois man was recently sentenced to 118 years' imprisonment. Some of these American Judges are certainly generous with other people's time.

In some of these South American Republics, the Presidents go in on a ballot and out with a bullet.

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The depression was very much in evidence at the Lido opening. Some three hundred people rolled up for free drinks.

According to a scientist, plants

can and do fall in love. We shall now have to engage a chaperone for our favourite zinnia.

An elderly reader complains that young people always receive atten-

Kleptomania is a disease, not a crime, says a doctor. Sort of stain-

A famous golfer acted as M.C. at charity dance in London. He kept his eye on the ball,

A Continental player is said to have proposed to at least three English tennis stars. Apparently a real Wimble-Don Juan,

A woman in Shanghai recently

attacked her husband with a tinenthusiasm, the wave of slightly marching khaki battallons. Now opener. Must have thought he was jingoistic patriotism, that swept we are accused of subsidising canned.

Rainy weather more or less spoil-

ed the last Test match: A wicket

We read that pillion-riding is not popular in America. Probably too much risk of being bumped off.

"Whitsuntide Holiday - Makers Stung," says heading in a Home paper. But it doesn't say whether by jellyfish or landladies.

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A burglar recently entered a... local clergyman's house. He was 'evidently no respecter of parsons.

Somebody has suggested that Hongkong should place its currency: on a Sterling basis. Local Scots-men, wouldn't get much for a threepenny-bit!

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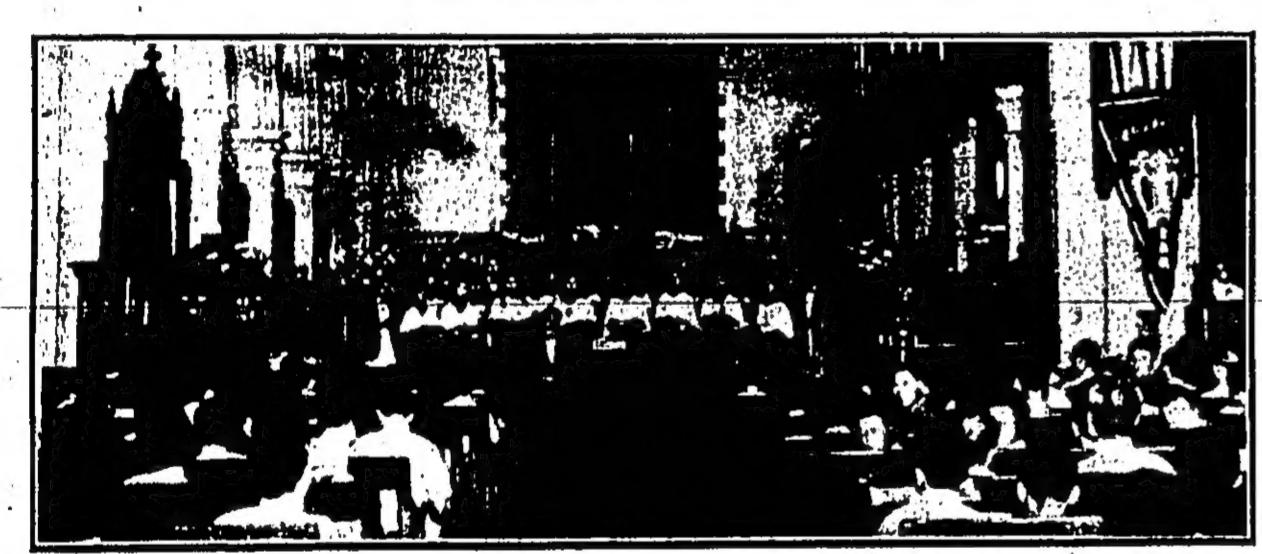
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Another Story-Telling entry in the "Telegraph" Amateur Photograph Competition.



The Shanghai Cantonese Union Church Choir, under the conductorship of Mr. Faust He, as they appeared at St. John's Cathedral recently. (Photo: Ming Yuen),



Flashlight picture taken at the annual dinner of the Chinese Company of the Hongkong Police Reserve in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. (Photo: Ming Yuan).



"Basketball"-another entry in the Story-Telling Section of the "Telegraph" Competi-

Mr. Charles D. Lambert, Chief Mechanical

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who is proceeding Home on retirement next

week, after 25 years' service in the Colony.

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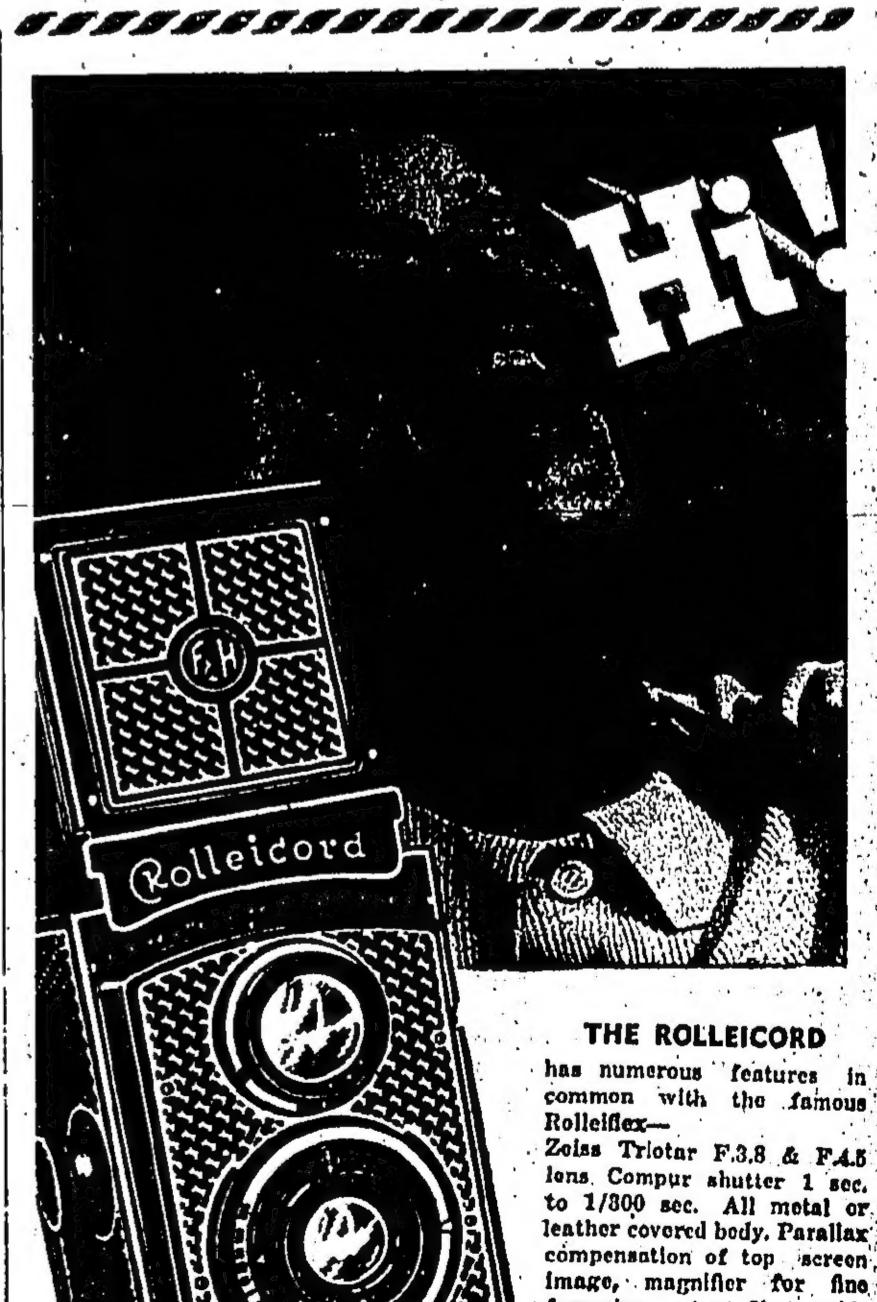




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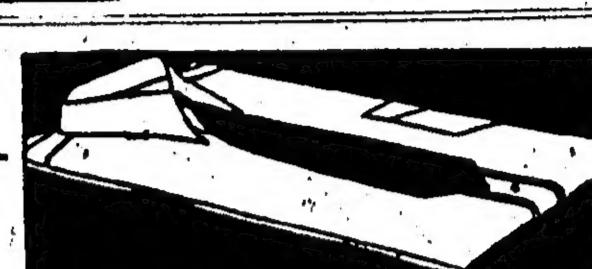
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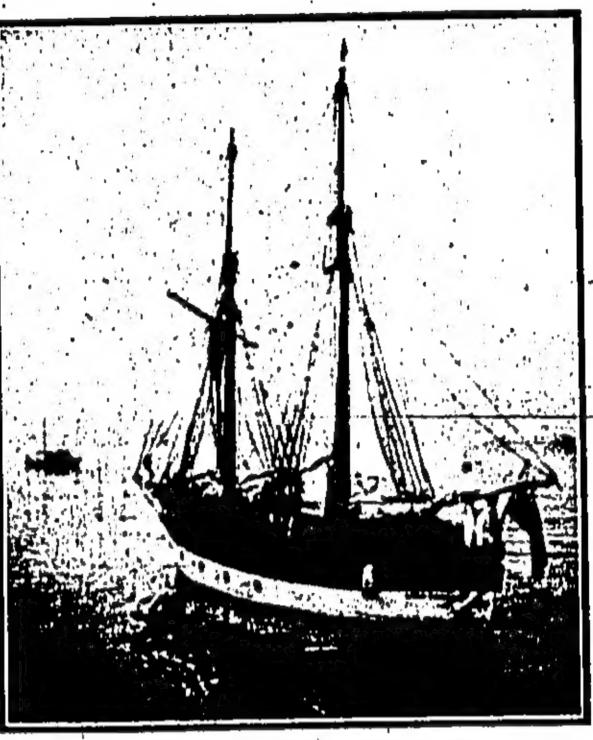


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Locomotive Engineers. Lambert is leaving the Colony by the s.s. Tjibadak for Home via Bali, July 80% 80% Java, Australia, New Zealand, the August Panamh Canal, Hayana and Jamai- July 1,38 ca, taking five months over the trip. September. ... 1.37 1.37 1.38 Of a most genial disposition and a December ..., 1.38 1.374 1.58 man of sterling qualities, Mr. Lam- Total sales: -- 111 lots bert has, like his wife, made a host ; of friends in the Colony, who will July 68.25 67.51 keenly regret their departure and September wish for them many years of happy retirement in the Old Country.

SON OF DOCTOR Born on April 5, 1885, son of Dr. i Wi O. Lambert, J.P., M.D., [L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., Sunderland, Mr. Lambert was educated at Darlington Grammar School and Emanuel School, Wandsworth Common, London. He received his technical. education at Durham College of Science, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Vincent Raven. Here he had ex- steaders.

Hongkong began in November, found there, United Press. 1910, when he was appointed acting | ---Tynemouth Castle.

Captain in 1917 and appointed O/C classes of motor vehicles, Siege Artillery, upkeep and repairs, Mr. Lambert has always taken a in the same Corps. He was in the keen and active interest in a Fifth Army retreat on the Somme aspects of mechanical transport in the spring of 1918, and in July and was one of the first to own a of that year was promoted Major car on the mainland; in fact, he and O/C Railway Mounted Gun had the first Morris Oxford car to Workshop at Calais, where he had be imported into the Colony. charge of erection, upkeep, repairs and calibration of all guns on rail- | Apart from his Government serway mountings for the whole of vice, Mr. Lambert has figured the British Expeditionary Force, largely in the social life of the Mr. Lambert was transferred Home Colony. He has been a member of from France in December, . 1918, the original Committee of the and appointed acting Chief Ord- Hongkong Automobile Association nance Mechanical Engineer to the and of the Hongkong Flying Club, Northern Command.

returned to Hongkong and resumed many years he rendered invaluable his position on the railway as services. In this latter connection, Locomotive Superintendent. He he introduced mechanical machines she had subsidised various papers proceeded to the United States on for cutting and keeping the greens to boom her business and that she behalf of the Railway in 1921 to in trim, and for a number of years had offered the Journal £8.000 sperintend the building of rail has been convenor of the Fanling and a £120,000 share in her undermotor coaches, and in 1923 he was Clubhouse. Quite recently, in re- takings, if it would stop its camappointed Chief Mechanical En- cognition of his services, he was paign against her-an offer in- stuff, according to Lord Marley, gineer, a post which he has held made a Life Member of the Club. ever since.

Canton Railway, Mr. Lambert has Silver Jubilee Medal.

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GOLD IN ALASKA

OLD HAND STRIKES A VEIN

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Locomotive Superintendent of the played a leading part in the ing by means of the press. She Kowloon-Canton Rallway. In 1916, technical side of the development had finance companies with a capihe was seconded for military ser- of this Government undertaking, tal of £136,000,400, over seven vice in the Great War, being given a for which he has been wholly rest agents in the provinces and £4,000, commission as full Lieutenant ponsible, and under his control of one invested with her. At one time Ordnance Mechanical Engineer, the mechanical department the ser- her personal fortune was said to After attending a course on gun- vices have been vastly improved, have been £64,000. A tremendous nery at the Ordnance College, It is worthy of mention that he worker, she rose early, but even in Woolwich, he was in October, 1916, designed the engines which have office hours was a great consumer appointed O.M.E. Northern Com- been so successfully employed in of champagne, and eigarettes. mand on coast defence and anti- hauling the fast expresses to Can- Later in the day she and Mmc. Pekin Synd: 2/aircraft guns at the Headquarters, ton, in the construction of which he Joseph frequented the bars and ord. sh. 1.6

WAR SERVICE

It is also worthy of note that in gambled at Deauville and were in November, 1916, Mr. Lambert 1921, when the Government decided joint hostesses at lavish entertainwent to France as O.M.E. to the to adopt mechanical transport, Mr. ments. Fifth Corps, Fifth Army, being in Lambert gave lectures and instruccharge of repairs to all classes of tion to the police traffic staff in field guns. He was promoted running, upkeep and repairs to all

OTHER ACTIVITIES · whilst as a Committee member of In November, 1919, Mr. Lambert the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for them committed suicide.

Mr. Lambert holds the General DESIGNED EXPRESSES A Service and Victory Medals for The last of the original staff of service in the European War, and the British section of the Kowloon- was recently awarded the King's

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The Manila Observatory, reporting

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

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Unofficial Member of the Legislative at 8.35 a.m., to-day states that the

The Gazette contains drafts of an the Officer Administering the Govern-

the Forgery Ordinance, 1922; and an appointed to act as Assistant Land Ordinance to amend the law relating Officer and Deputy Registrar of Mar-

Register

MIND, TO APPLY THEM IS THE THING. the revised traffic regulations.

PASSES

MME. MARTHE HANAU

FRANCE'S MOST FAMOUS **ADVENTURESS**

. Paris, July 19. Madame Marthe Hanau, known as the "Woman Wizard of French Finance died at Fresnes prison to-day .- Reuter.

Marthe Hanau, the French adventuress, was born in Paris in 1886, as the daughter of a draper. Even as a girl she was clever at business with very persuasive ways. In 1906 when she and her mother were running a linen shop she met and married Lazare Bloch, son of a Lille industrialist. Having failed, his wife started a scent shop. She created a perfume for midinettes and her business did 75% Elysees. During the War, she found it desirable to sell her business and her next move was to exploit the War by selling what she called the "soldier's tube". supposed to contained a mixture of rum and coffee. This was considered a swindle and she and her husband were fined several times. In 1919 she started a somp business which failed.

Her Confederate

Then she met the wealthy Mmc. Joseph and her career as a financier began, In 1920 she obtainéd a divorce from her husband, but they remained friends land business partners. Financed by Mme, Joseph, she started the Gazette du Franc. Its avowed alm was to save the franc, to rehabilitate French credit and currency. Its actual purpose was to induce The discovery of gold on one of the public to buy the shares which on-type and Darnington, under seriof the discontent of the home- claimed its intention of working Wilson Worsdell and the Inte Sir of the discontent of the home- claimed its intention of working perience in all departments of the Anton Anderson, a veteran of the statesmen such as Mussolini and facturers as outside representative, the area had been prospected be recruited. In 1928, she presidthoroughly and little gold would be ed at a breakfast given to jourer chef de cabinet of De Monzie. I to foster international understand lassisted whilst at Home in 1929. | night, restaurants of Montmartre, Rubber Trusts ... 317-

The Crash

Late in 1928 the crash came. According to one version, it was precipitated by her quarrel with Mme. Joseph, who withdrew from the business. Another is that the great banks took action to stop an Rhokana Corpn. . issue by her of 8 p.c. debentures to the tune of £1,360,000. According to herself she was being blackmailed by G. Anquetil of La Rumeur. She refused to pay and he brought about the collapse of the Gazette des Nations and arrest. In 1930, he was given 4 years' her. The result of the erash was that her clients appeared to have lost many millions of francs and several of

It came out at the inquiry that LORD MARLEY'S ALLEGATIONS dignantly refused.

Personality

on hunger strike. She had to be mander," he said, "we always took forcibly fed and it took 8 male care to be as far off as possible nurses to overpower her. Then when American shells were being Italian Screnade in G Major she escaped from the hospital and proceeded to St. Lazare Prison. declaring that she had returned because she did not want to undergo any more violent treatment. Bail of £6,400 was found It is notified that the name of the and she was released. She faced pool out of policidat olom ploudal. Man Kwok Weaving Mills Company, 5,287 creditors in September and pur siziniusic jo upro osuo ouo by sheer force of personality won their support to her proposal to meet her liabilities in full within 5 about herself from the office of the years. Her trial did not begin Finance Minister Flandin. Mmc. Council, vice Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, typhoon is in about 125 Long, 22 two down and the end of her Hanau denied theft, declaring that two days' speech in her own de- there had "simply been a leakage fence she was complimented by one at police headquarters" and assert-His Excellency the Officer Ad- Tenders are being invited for the judge. She was given two years im- ed that she was being perministering the Government has been erection of the new Wanchai Market prisonment and fined £24. But, as secuted. She was proceeded pleased to appoint the following off- and also for supplying and laying her detention had lasted 161/2 against for illicit market operations cers to be official Justices of the patent roofing at the Central British | months she had only 71/2 to serve. | but the trial was postponed from Against this sentence she appealed. month to month until the Stavisky work to a minimum and are complete-No sooner was she at liberty scandal aroused public indignation ly protected against mass develop-It is notified that His Excellency pending her appeal than she start- and it was recalled that her case Ordinance to consolidate, amend and ment, under instructions received ed a new bank and new periodicals, had never been dealt with. Evensimplify the law relating to larceny from the Secretary of State for the Ecoutez - Moi and Forces, in tually in June, 1934, she was senand kindred offences; an Ordinance Colonies, has appointed Mr. John which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John Which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John Which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John Which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John Which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John Which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John Which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John Which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has appointed Mr. John Which she made violent attacks on tenced to 6 months' imprisonment Colonies, has a colonies, has a colonies, has a colonies at the colonies of sification of documents and to amend Legal Officer. Mr. Prentis is also

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

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AMMUNITION

AGAINST U. S. SHELLS

London, July 18. American ammunition supplied The New Moon (Romberg). in the Great War was inferior when giving evidence before the Ar-

maments Trade Commission. "In the early days of the War, Quartet. While under detention she went when I was an artillery com- Quartet in D. Minor-Andante Canused, as they were always bursting in the muzzles of the guns, instead of when they struck the enemy. -United Press.

Realth authorities on Thursday.

to amend the law relating to the fal. Bernard Prentis to be a Junior Paris banks. These, however, and a fine of 3,000 francs, while ton, Carlyon and Exeter, write to: suddenly ceased for some reason, her former confederate Bloch was STAVERTON. BUILDERS, LTD. In April 1932, she was accused of given eight months and a similar having stolen a secret police report fine.

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7-7.30 p.m. Orchestral Music.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt).
Eugen Onegin—Waltz (Tchaikovsky). Elegiac Melody (Grieg). Coppelia Ballet (Delibes). Caprico Viennois (Kreisler). 7.30-7.45 p.m. Four Songs by

Richard Crooks. 1. O Song Divine. 2. My Song goes round the world. I Love you so-"Merry Widow." Knthleen Mayourneen.

7.45-8 p.m. London Palladium Orchestra. The Forge in the Forest (arr. Lloyd) Turkish Patrol (arr. Lloyd). Everybody's Songs (arr. Geehl).
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8,03-8.50 p.m. Variety.

Piano Solos-Streamline-Selection. Pinno Solos-Streamline---The First Waltz. Vivian Ellis. Songa-One Night of Love.

Songs -- When the Robin Sings his Song ogain. Gracle Fields. Vocals In the Shade of the old Apple Tree. Youth Pin Walkin' the Chalk Line.

The Four Aces. Organ Solos-One Kisa ("New -Moon"). Organ Solos-Lover, Come back to me ("New Moon"). Reginald Foort. Song. There's no more you can say. Turner Layton (Tenor). Vocal "The Object of my affection. The Boswell Sisters.

2 Orchestra Whistling Rufus. Orchestra .- Steambont Bill. Vocal - Violet Loraine - Medley. 8,50-9 p.m. "The Open Rond"-A Hiking Medley (arr. Debroy Somers). 9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulle-

9:15-9.30 p.m. Instrumental Items. I Cover the Waterfront. arranged for Eight Pianos. Nasty Man.

The Grasshopper and the Ants. The Four Bright Sparks. Liebestraum (Love's Dream) (Elszt). The Blue Danube (Strauss). Ivory Keys Grand Piano Orchestra, 9.30 p.m .- Midnight. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. (Press Bulle-

tin at 10 p.m.). 🐬 TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Reminiscences of H.M. The King's Silver Jubilee .

PETER SIMPLE'S TALK

9.10-10 a.m. Military Parade Service at St. John's Cathedral. 11.n.m.-12.15 p.m. St. John's Cathe-

draf Service. 12.15-2.30 p.m. Recorded Music. (Time and Weather Report at 1 p.m.; Press Bulletins at 1.30 p.m.). Excerpts from Operas. Vocal Gems-Carmen (Bizet). Band-Faust-Ballet Music

(Gounod). Vocal Gems-Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss). ·

Concert Items. Songs-Recit: I Rage, I Melt, I Burn. Songs-Aria: O Ruddier than the Cherry (Handel). Songs-Honour and Arms (Handel) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) Pinnoforte Solos-Prelude in G

Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff). Pinnoforte Solos-Marche Militaire (Schubert).

Mischa Levitzki. Songs-Es blinket der Tau (Rubinstein). Songs-Liebesfeler (Weingartner). Meta Seinemeyer (Soprano).

Violin Solos-La Plua Que Lente-Waltz (Debussy). Violin Solos-Menuetto No. 1 and 2 (Buch): The Little Windmill (Couperin). Heifetz.

Songs-Confesion-Tango. Songs-La Cumparsita-Tango. Tito Schipa (Tenor). Vocal Gems.

Mercenary May (Youmans). Whoopee. "Bolero" (Ravel),

"Review of Revues". "Chauve-Souris"-Selection. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.17 p.m. The Lener String

tabile ("Death and the Maiden") (Schubert).

7.17-7.30 p.m. Recital by Charles Kullman. 1. I Love Thee (Grieg). 2. Still as the Night (Bohm). Come back to Sorrento

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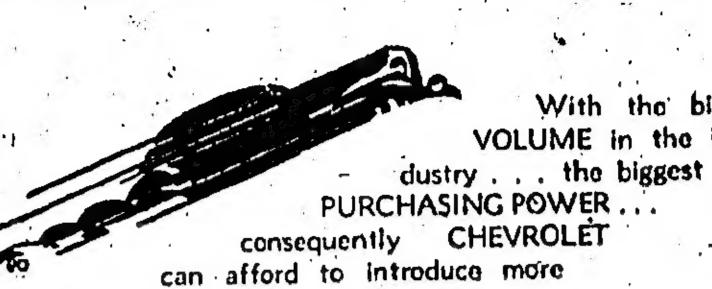
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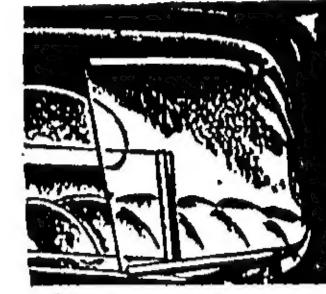
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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Yorkshire (459 for 8 wkts. dec.) beat Northants (289 and 94) by an innings and 76 runs. Sussex (460) beat Essex (124 and 218) by an innings and 118

Lancashire (106 and 227 for witts, dec.) beat Gloucestershire (68 and 154) by 106 runs. Notts (336 and 8 for 0 wkt.) beat Hampshire (205 and 138) by ten wickets.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

Plnyers (251 for 9 wkts, dec. and 57 for 1 wkt.) beat Gentlemen (218 and 89) by nine

Leicestershire (246 and 268 for 1 wkt.) beat Sir Lindsay Parkin's Eleven (186 and 327) by nine wickets.

BASEBALL

Tigers Again Creep Up On N.Y. Yankees by an innings and 76 runs. Without any member of it

BROWNS SCORE A NARROW WIN

GIANTS FALL TO CUBS

New York, July 19. The Detroit Tigers continue to decrease the lead held by the New York Yankees in the American Baseball League. To-day the Tigers won while the Yankees were again beaten.

The Tigers and the Red Sox as their opponents and they won narrowly by two runs, while the Yankees. were opposed to the Browns, to whom

they lost by a single run. The New York Giants, in the Na- Goddard (Gloucester tional League, failed to maintain their winning form in their match against the Chicago Cubs, to whom they lost by nine runs to three, Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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VICTORY BY NINE WICKETS

MATCH PLAYED AT LORD'S

YORKSHIRE STILL IN LEAD

Professional crickets, playing under the designation of Players, incled out a severe frouncing to the Gentlemen in their match at Lord's, winning by a margin of nine wickets.

The Gentlemen's defeat was due to; a second innings collapse after they and made 218 in their first attempt and the Players had declared at 251 for nine wickets. When the amateurs were all sent back for 89, the Players had no difficulty in winning and scored

57 for the loss of one wicket. Yorkshire, the present lenders of the county championship, remain at the top of affairs by a comfortable victory over Northamptonshire at Harrogate where the Northerners won

Without any member of the team scoring a century, Yorkshire rattled up a total of 459 runs for the loss

BEST PERFORMANCES

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BATTING .	
John Langridge (Sussex	•
v: Essex)	195
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Sir L. Parkin's XI)	134
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ter)	134
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	v. Lancs.)	6	for	30
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-	Northants) Tate (Sussex v.,	۵	tor	20
1	Easex)	5	for	23
1	Booth (Lancs. v. Gloucester)			85
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1.	Macdonald (Sir L.			

'Gloucester) 4 for 18

Sibbles (Lancs. v.

Leicester) 5 for 73

Northants were dismissed for 289 and then, in the follow-on, for 94.

Verity took five of the wickets for 20 Sussex were also engaged in a high! scoring innings, the side making 4601 runs before the last wicket fell in

and 118 runs. Langridge compiled 195 before dis- Burke took dozens of punches

the collapse of Essex who were dis- had grown very wearisome, with

(Continued on Page 9.)

Masengers



Bicycle racing has grown greatly in popularity in recent years and has spread to many countries. in England especially the sport is keenly contested and is watched by enthusiastic crowds. Here is the finish of a race at Herne Hill, with E. W. Higgins, British Empire games champion, winning the international sprint match from Tony Merkens of Germany and Dennis Horn, British star. Merkens is pedalling into second place, with Horn taking third position with some speedy work.

BOXING TITLE RETAINED

MCAVOY DEFEATS BURKE

OCCASIONAL BOOS

(By Fred Dartnell)

Manchester, June 24. The King's Hall, Belle Vue, was like a Turkish bath to-night. Most of the 5,000 spectators sat in their shirt-sleeves to see Jock McAvoy, of Rochdale, beat Al Burke, of London, on points over 15 rounds and so retain his British middleweight title.

McAvoy fought with the confidence that becomes a champion, and his bar- the ring now. rage of punches with both hands to the body left Burke mostly concerned in defence.

McAvoy fights with some quaint £11,000. mannerisms. He bites his thumbs, not in the Shakespearinn sense, definance.

BURKE SPRINGS A SURPRISE

It was a regular one-horse show for the first three rounds, with McAvoy tion. forcing the pace and piling up points rather took his man by surprise.

He was leaning back on the ropes in a crumpled state when suddenly he lashed out flercely with both hands, one good right catching

McAvoy flush on the chin. Then the bell intervened, and later their match against Essex at Hove. on McAvoy continued to show up the where the hosts won by an innings rather timid passivity of the southerner. He found it difficult now to Of their total of 460, John penetrate a crab-like defence, and missal and Greenwood had 115 runs to elbows crossed over his stomach. By the end of the tenth round

(Continued on next Column.)

CARNERA

ANNOUNCED INTENTION TO RETIRE

LOUIS TOUGHER THAN BAER

New York, June 26. Primo Carnera is to retire

from the ring. inevitable after his crushing defeat | Wimbledon.

by Joe Louis, the Negro "tiger" boxer, in New York last night, was made by the Italian giant to-day. "This Louis," he exclaimed, "is much tougher than Bacr. I want

no more of his punches I quit tirement a final purse of £18,000. Don Budge, Sidney Wood and Johnny

concentrated. Fifty thousand peo- Wimbledon one week hence, ple marched through the streets Wear, announcing the lineup for

ing Max Baer or Schmeling in from England.

weight championship, MANY TITLES

belonguered steer, his eyes staring, his body swaying against the ropes,

attacked and killed a huge hippo- posed of France. potamus," and more popularly as the robot of the ring."

The referee was terse and enthusiastic in his opinion. "Joe," he said, "fights like a man with a hundred years' experience."

Dempsey, who was seated near me, gave a more cautious verdict. Henkel and Wilmer Allison against "A terrific hitter," he said, "but he needs seasoning. One day he will be a marvel?"

the speed and force of the Negro's be played Tuesday,-United Press. blows and at his perfect defence, but commented on the fact that he still has to show his capacity for taking punishment. Carnera gave him none.

McAvoy tiring somewhat against a There were occasional boos from the crowd, but these could hardly have been directed against. McAvoy who was doing his best.

In the 12th round Burke cut loose with some desperate punches, but quickly resumed the

quickly resumed the passive role, and the end came with McAvoy winner of a fight not worthy of the title. JACKIE BROWN DISAPPOINTS

Jackie Brown (world fly-weight champion) won his ten rounds bout with Ernest Weiss (Austria) on points, but he did not gain a lot of credit; there was only a narrow mar-

Welss appeared to be influenced to-day became Longwood doubles more by the reputation than the champions by eliminating Guy actual form of the winner. In every round Brown would make some of his electrical rallies, but to those who watched the exchanges closely it was clear that the English champlen was champlen was champlen and his partner put up neither timing punches as well nor a desperate battle but the superior hitting with such power and accuracy stroking of Hines and Culley pre-

Brown. The verdict in his favour of the proceedings.—United Press.

DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL TO-DAY

GERMANY & U.S TO MEET

AMERICAN TEAM ANNOUNCED

The United States plays Germany in the Davis Cup inter-This announcement, regarded as zone finals, beginning to-day at

That was determined when the their rinks. Germans swept through the last two singles matches of the European zone finals with Częchoslavakia at Prague, elinching the series four matches to

At the same time Joseph Wear, the United States' non-playing cap-Carnera takes with him into re- tain, announced that Wilmer Allison, For thrashing him Louis receives Van Ryn will meet the Germans, eliminating Gene Mako, fifth member prospect of them remaining there.

black population of New York is coveted international tennis trophy at many a visiting team this season.

singing and shouting with exulta- this round, seemed fairly confident his charges can take the mea-"I'll fight anybody," declared Joe sure of the Germans, even dropping dians. outs as with his managers to-day two matches to the able Von Cramm, . The of eight wickets when the declaration galore. Towards the end of the third Louis as with his managers to-day but was not so confident the United due to meet to-day and the "A" comhe discussed the possibility of fight. States will succeed in lifting the cup bination should again bent their

September before entering the lists | "Fred Perry and Bunny Austin are against Jimmy Braddock next year always very good," he sald, "Our as contender for the world's heavy. boys will have to be at the top of their form and Austin and Perry a little bit off, if we are to beat them."

Wear indicated that the veteran The brutal beating he inflicted on 31-year-old Allison and Sidney Wood Carnera last night, when he punch- would undertake the singles assigned him three times to the floor in ments against Von Cramm'and Henone round and made him look like a kel, while the towering, youthful red-Van Ryn in the doublest

Negro a crown composed of a de- of Davis Cup challenger, displacing A. M. Omar and A. N. Other. Australia and France. They bent tho He is described as "a tiger who Australians after the latter had dis-

THE PAIRING.

Wimbledon, July 18. battles. Don Budge against Heirich land in 1928. Gottfried von Cramm.

Sunday will be an off day. Allison and John van Ryn will meet Von Other experts crowding the ring- Cramm and Kay Lund in the doubles side seats were full of wonder at on Monday. The other matches will

CHINESE TENNIS EXPONENT

DESPERATE FIGHT PUT UP

Chesterfield, Mass., July 14. Will Hines of North Carolina and Henry Culley of San Francisco, champions by eliminating Guy

vented them from becoming more At no time was he like the real than an active threat at any stage

SELECTING BOWLS RINKS

Skips Of Interport Fours Should Have Voice

(By ."Sagax")

There is nothing further about the arrangements for the forthcoming Interport Lawn Bowls matches - with Shanghai towards the end of our season as there has not yet been sufficient time in which to receive a reply from the North. The results of last Friday's meeting have been communicated to the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association and as soon as a definite reply is received as to the date of > the arrival in the Colony of the Northerners a programme will be drawn up.

As intimuted last Saturday there is little to add to what had appeared in the Press of the meeting, but there is one thing I would like to say about the Selection Committee. At present the committee contains the names of many well-known bowlers in the Colony and players who have, and are still, in constant touch with other bowlers. Like the Council, who elected the Committee, I have every confidence in its ability to select the best players available but I think the composition of the Committee might have been slightly improved upon by the inclusion of the three players who are to skip the Colony

It is not too late even now as, when the composition of the rinks is being considered, the skips who will naturally be the first to be selected might he co-unted onto the committee for their advice, which, I think, would be invaluable. If this is done there need only be two more additional members, as I have no doubt that U. M. Omar will be one of the first choices for the position of skip. The other two will M. J. Mellus most probably be A. M. Holland and J. Cavanagh

C. G. Silva. No better assistance can be given the Selection Committee than the advice of the skips who, after all, are the men who should know which T. Armstrong players they would profer included in

LAST WEEK'S LEAGUE GAMES

The defeat last Saturday of the Club de Recreio by the Kowloon Bowling Green came as no surprise as the parent club are a difficult side to beat en their own green. The Craigongower C. C. have now returned to the top of the table and there is every

To-morrow, the Portuguese team The victory of the Negro gave of the squad.

Either the Americans or Germans will have their work cut out to beat and owing to some meal weakness he rise to the wildest scenes of entitus will battle England, the defendmaintains a snorting crescendo of thusiasm in Harlem, where the ing champion, for possession of the many a visiting team this senson The Kowloon Bowling Green Club were the first to full and since then the Craigengower C. C. have been the enly visitors to have beaten the In-

the Police Recreation Club and a the loyal shareholders and members Hongkong' Press team will be of the Shareholders' Associationhaired Budge will team with Johnny played at Happy Valley this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Press team Tate and J. Cornford brought about McAvoy held a long lead, but the bout has carned for this 21-years-old tomed position in bidding for the post Luke, E. MacNider, S. MacNider,

> Southend United have signed James Nelson, the Newcastle and Scottish Grimaldi and Berry, who were international right back. Nelson Joined Newcastle in 1930 from Cardiff The tennis battle between the City, and captained the Newcastle United States and Germany for the team that won the F.A. Cup in 1932. right to challenge England for the He played for Scotland against Wales for the retiring directors was 709, Davis Cup starts with two singles and Ireland in 1925 and against Eng. against 117 for the defeated candi-

Interesting Stage

IN LOCAL BOWLS TOURNEYS

If the weather remains kind, the semi-finals of the Open Pairs Bowls Competition and the fourth round of the Open Singles should be completed by next Thursday. The draw for these matches, made yesterday ovening, is as follows:

PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

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TUESDAY, JULY 23

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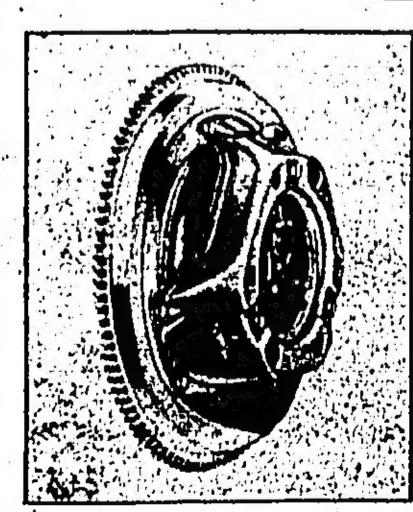
Old Directors Re-Elected

At times during the annual meeting of the Tottenham Hotspur Football Club last month uproar A friendly tennis match between prevailed between rival sectionsbut the proceedings terminated with the malcontents assuring the

directors of their loyalty. On a show of hands the two retiring directors, Messrs. George Cox and Wagstaffe Simmons, were re-elected by 81 votes to 44 received by their opponents, Messrs. nominated by the Shareholders'

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OPEN DAY'S PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

How Vivian Mcgrath Beat Wilmer Allison

London, June 25. Wimbledon opened sensationally as well as sultrily. After Perry had scored an easy win against the French Canadian, Rainville, on the Centre Court, a seeded player and America's No. 1, Allison to wit, was beaten in four sets. He was seeded No. 5, and his conqueror was the young Australian, McGrath, the second string in singles of a country which is already out of the Davis Cup, beaten by Germany in the European zone semi-final when McGrath did not win either of the matches which he played against Von Cramm and Henkel. He is a variable player, very formidable when his famous two-handed backhanders are coming off, but apt otherwise to be vulnerable on both wings.

played finely at others, it seemed that nothing would go right; drives would stray beyond the lines often only by inches, smashes would dive for the bottom of the not, and drop shots would either be pulled up by the same obstacle or else up by the same obstacle or else of the not, and the not of the not of the not, and drop shots would either be pulled the not of the not, and drop shots would either be pulled the not of the not, and drop shots would either be pulled the not of the not, and drop shots would either be pulled the not of the not, and drop shots would either be pulled the not of the not, and the not of th pitch somewhere near the service (sw.), 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. line for McGrath to sprint up and D. MacPhail (G.S.) bt. W. Mule (S.A). slay them.

In the first two sets which he lost (6-1, 6-3), Allison made (6.11.), 6-1, 7.5, 6-0, backhand too often, and of trying M. Ellmer (Sw.) bt. Ch. Naeysert (B.), 6-4 shots were positively deadly in (P.), acr.

set Allison played more on McGrath's forehand and went in said 6-1, 6-3. more successfully on shots to that side or down the centre. McGrath L. Hecht (Ca.) bt. M. Bernard (F.), 6-4. nevertheless renched 4—2, and 2 · 6, 5 · 7, 6 · 4, 7 · 6.

Allison was a bit lucky to win his (U.S.A.), 6—3, 11—9, 8—2,

own service for 4—3, but he fairly K. Land (G.) bt. L. de Borman (B.), 4—6,

AN EXTRAORDINARY SET

retalinted, helped by a lucky netcorder, and got out at 9—7 on his
second set point. Then came an
extraordinary set. McGrath fell
away ominously, and Allison seemaway ominously, and Allison seemR. Murray (C.) bt. G. Tornela (F.), 7—6, ed to have got the complete mastery 6-3, 6-0. But the check, when it happened, was a complete one. McGrath actually won the next seven games for the set and match. He made a complete recovery, and fortune undoubtedly favoured him. Allison leading by 5—3 and serving had a set point for 6—3, but served [1.6, 4.-6, 6—3, 7—5, 6—2.] had a set point for 6-3, but served a double fault and then lost the game.

In the next game he had another i set point, but lost it finally by 5. H. Crawford (A.) bt. J. Drugnon (P.), bunging an easy kill into the net 6. 3. 6-1. 6-4. quarters.

Austin, like Perry, had a comG. Mako (U.S.A.) bt. D. N. Jones (U.S.A.), fortable win. He described his 7.-5, 6-3, (-6, 6-4, match with Avory to me as just P. V. V. Sherwood (G.H.) bt. J. L. Chamer-the right sort of game for two lain (G.B.), 5-0, 6-2, 11-18, 2-6, 8-6.

friends to indulge in on a hot (G.H.), 10-8, 6-2, 7-5. afternoon. Both are Cambridge Blues of eminence.

Full results follow: MEN'S SINGLES

F. J. Perry (G.D.) bt. M. Rainville (C.), W. Hines (U.S.A.) bt. A. Lacroiz (B.), 4-6, 5-1, 3-4, 6-3, 6-4.
F. Smith (N.) bt. G. L. Rogers (I.), 8-7, 6-1, 5-3, 9-11, 6-4.
J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) bt. D. P. Turnbull (A.), 6-3, 6-3, 8-6.

R-6, 6-2, 6-4. A. del Rono (IL) w.o. H. Pietsner (Da.).

H. C. Hopman (A.) bt. D. G. Freshwater the mistake of attacking McGrath's (G.B.), 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. to volley after having attacked it, D. Budge (U.S.A.) bt. F. H. D. Wilde (G.B.). for McGrath's backhand passing 8-6, 6-2, 6-1.

J. F. G. Lysaght (G.B.) w.o. E. Wittman their unexpectedness. In the third G. von Metana (Au.) w.o. D. Teschmaches H. W. Austin (G.B.); bt. E. R. Avory (G.B.), J. van den Eynde (B.) w.o. J. Hebda (P.) nchieved the next service break to

make him 5-5.

Own service for 4-3, but he rath to

p. 11. Williams (G.H.) bt. C. H. Kingsley

(G.H.), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

L. Sham (G.H.) bt. C. L. Hursell (U.S.A.),

N-6, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, M. Bertram (S.A.) bt. N. Taylor (G.B.). McGrath got another chance when he won Allison's service for 7-6 (after 40-15), but Allison 7-6 (after 40-15), and all 40-15 (after 40-15).

C. R. D. Tuckey (G.B.) bt. P. D. B. Spence (S.A.), 6—4, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3, 5—3, J. Yamagishi (J.) bt. Baron B. L. de Morpurgo (R.), 6—8, 6—1, 6—1. G. Von Cramm (G.) bt. P. de Leon (Ur.),

A. K. Quist (A.) bt. P. R. Partridge (G.B.).

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missed for 124 runs. Tate had five completely in their innings and only victims for 23 and Cornford five for last wicket fell. Booth took five for last wicket fell. J. Pallada: (Ju.) bt. C. H. E. Betts (G.B.), Victims for Zi and Cornford five for last wicket fell. Booth took five for against Sir Lindsay Parkin's eleven scoring 268 for one. Armstrong was last wicket fell. Booth took five for against Sir Lindsay Parkin's eleven scoring 268 for one. Armstrong was last wicket fell. Booth took five for against Sir Lindsay Parkin's eleven not out with 184 runs and Berry not 25 and Sibbles four for 18.

H. Timmer (ii.) bt. A. Brown (C.B.), 4—3, wicket in the second innings for 218

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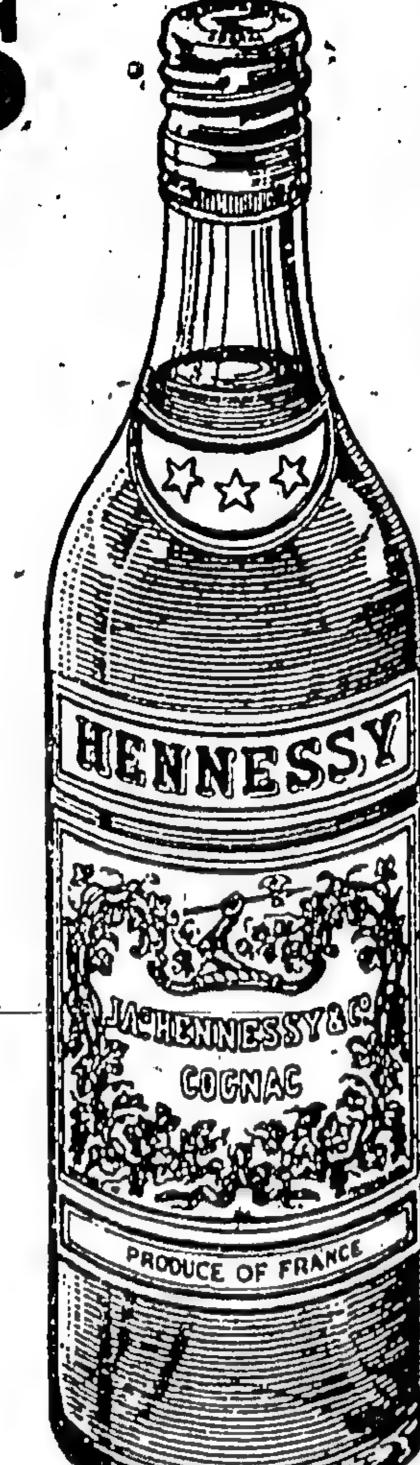
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CORRESPONDENCE JAPANESE SENSATION

FOREIGN OFFICE STATEMENT

Tokyo, July 19.

The Ethiopian controversy, especially that portion dealing with whether the Japanese Minister to whether the Japanese Minister to Rome, Mr. Yotaro Sugimura, has exceeded his authority in assuring Signor Mussolini that Japan would not interfere in the Italo-Abysinian dispute, is overshadowing all other news in Tokyo newspapers.

Signor Mussolini that Japan would to the Colony to give one other recital here. It will take place next Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 9.30 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

The Nichi Nichi alleges that Mr. The notice is again short, but in Sugimura misunderstood the view of the wonderful support Foreign Office's instructions to all given to him when he last played diplomatic representatives, saying here, and the enthusiasm his that they should observe caution recital aroused. I feel sure that and watchfulness in all interna- his second concert will be as tional observations. The news- successful as the first. paper added that the Japanese The programme includes a Minister, by his act in informing Beethoven Sonata, a Chopin group, Signor Mussolini that the Foreign Rhapsody and Waltzes by Brahms, Office had instructed him to tell Stravinsky's Petrouchka Suite, Itnly that Japan had no political and some Spanish pieces. interest in the Itale-Abyssinian. dispute, had placed the Foreign Office in a "pecultar position."

accommodation at his last recital, However, continued Nichi Nichi. the Foreign Office was apparently giving less attention to the matter than were the newspapers.

Interviewed to-day, a spokesman of the Foreign Office said that no cabled instructions had been sent to the Japanese Minister in Rome regarding the Italo-Abyssinian situation, and Mr. Sugimura has been asked for a detailed report of his statements to Signor Mus-Renter.

Asked whether Mr. Sugimura was likely to be transferred from Rome because he had exceeded his instructions the Foreign Office spokesman replied; "I think not.

It is revealed that Mr. Sugimura was authorised last October to dispel whatever auspicions Italy might entertain regarding Japan's interests in Abyssinia. Hence, it appears that the Minister, without later instructions visited Signor Mussolini on his own initiative.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that Japan was still watching the Italo-Abyssinian controversy with the greatest interest, to "see how the League of Nations and the signatories to the Kellogg Paci will handle the matter."

It was noticeable that the remarks uttered by the Foreign Office spokesman were carefully guarded, and he neither approved nor contradicted the policies which Mr. Sugimura had conveyed to Signor Mussolini.

The Nichi Nichi predicts that the Foreign Office will shortly issue a statement clarifying the position. However, such a procedure is, so far, not indicated.— United Piress.

Keen Interest

Tokyo, July 19. A foreign Office spokesman said that the Japanese Government was watching the development of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute with grave concern, and was paying close attention to the attitude of the signatories of the Kellogg. Pact and the League of Nations to

wards the controversy.
It is understood that when he went to Rome in October the Japanese Ambassador was au therised by the Japanese Govern-

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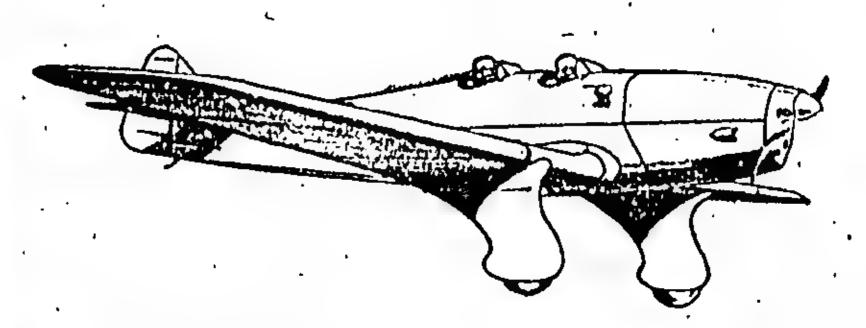
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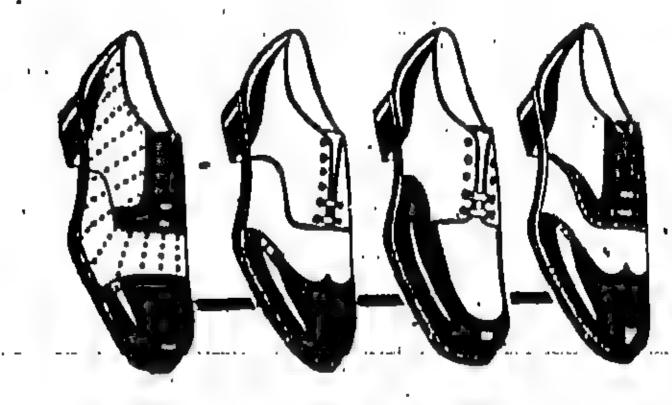
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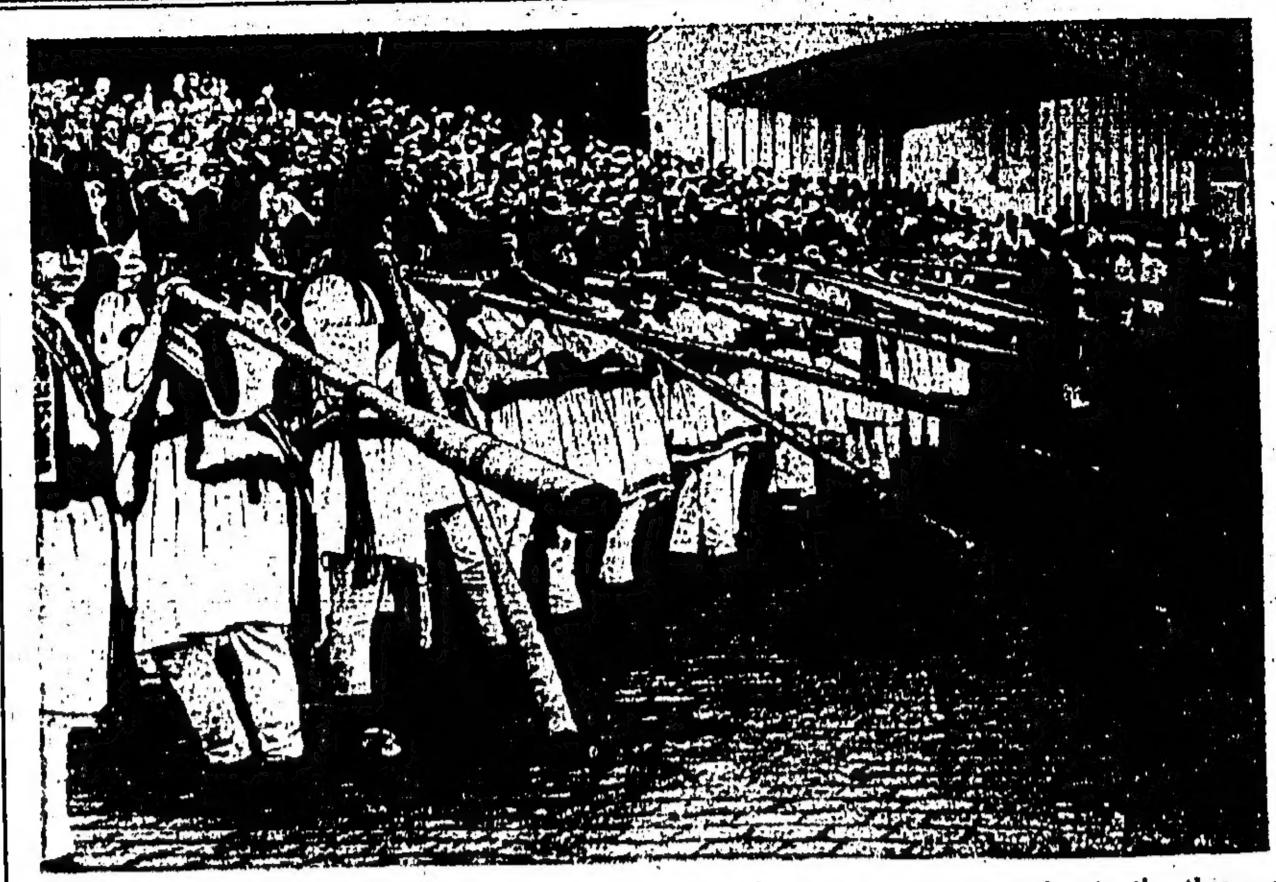
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day 23.7.35 for Signal Instruction;
Thursday 25.7.35 for Arms Drill. iii. Armoured Car Section .- Parade on Monday, July 22, 1935 at Volunteer Hendquarters at 5,30 p.m.

Subject-Driving practice. iv. Motor Machine Gun Section.— No. 2307 Pte. E. R. Chater, Medical Section will parade on Tuesday, July Section, is discharged with effect 23, 1935 at Volunteer Headquarters from July 18, 1935.

at 5.15 p.m. sharp for Riding Inv. M. G. Battalion—Signals.— Monday, July 22, 1935—Signallers W. J. Thompson, E. A. Gaubert, R. Rathmell and L. Glendinning—parade

short lecture on Map Reading will be

Friday, July 26, 1935-Morse Instruction as arranged

3. Range Finding Class The Class will parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Tues-

lday, July 23, 1935.

22, 1935—Parade at. Whitfield Bar- No. 2332, Signaller M. S. Nahl, racks at 5.45 p.m. for A.A. S/L. Corps Signals, granted 2 months leave as from 7.7.35 to 6.9.35.

No. 1747 Ptc. T. R. Ingram, H. Corps Signals .- Parade at Corps Armoured Car Section, granted sick

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No. 1793 Gunner G. F. Rees is appointed L/Bombardier with effect from July 19, 1935.

6. Strength

2306 Private, G. Brown, M. G. Battalion No. 3 (M.G.) Coy, 12.7.35.

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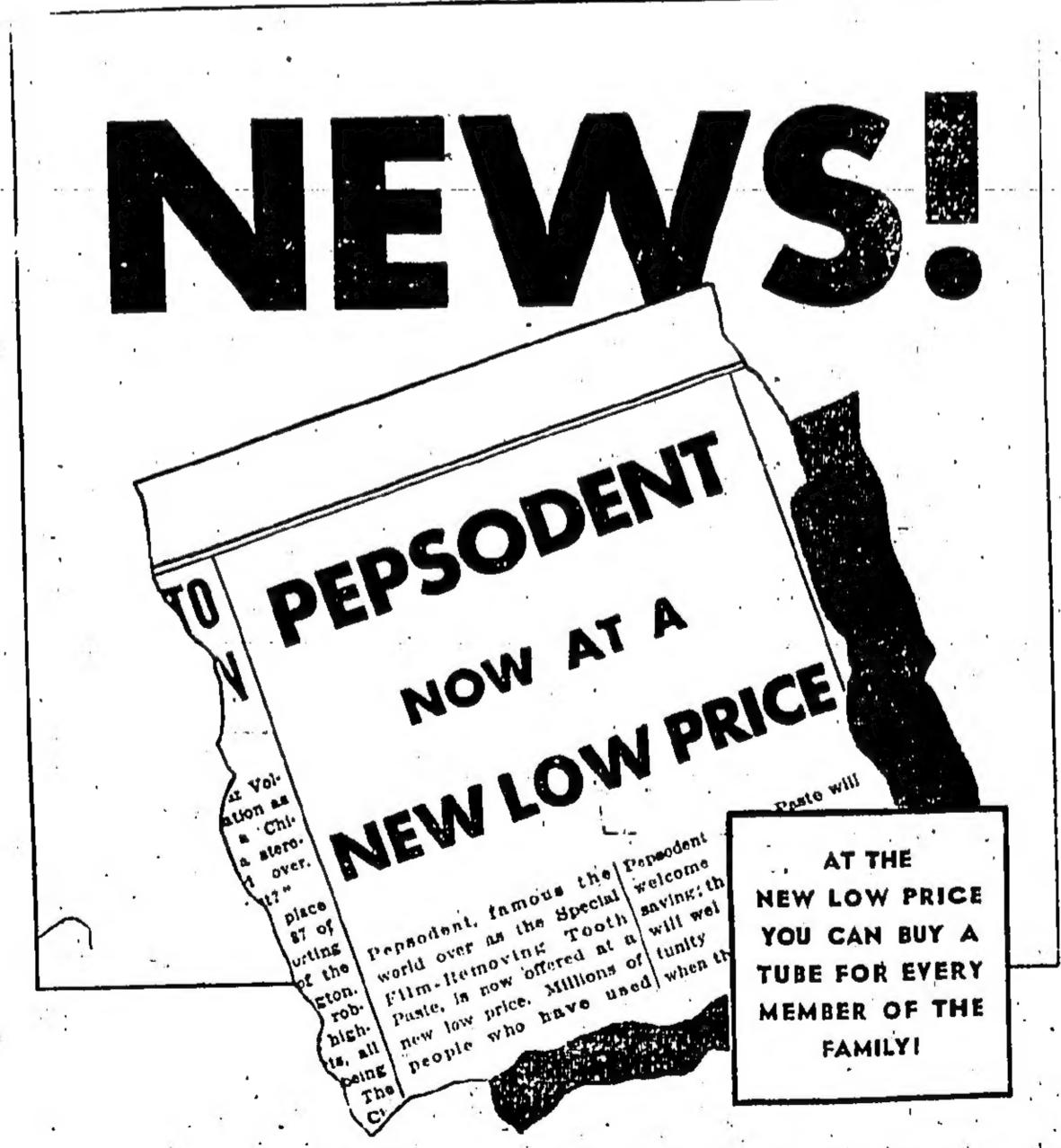
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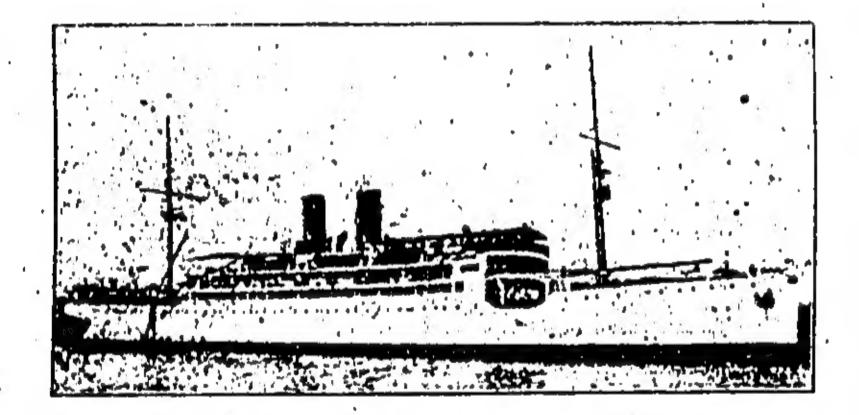
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SERIAL STOR

CHAPTER XXVI

The grim-faced men met Michael on the steps. "You're Heatheroe?"

"I am." Michael faced them easily. The elder of the strangers said Born at Castle Donegal in Ballymeena?"

Michael shrugged his broad shoulders. "I was born in Ireland.

if the other had not spoken.

quiet voice. "I find you fellows in Hilary. Edward Heatheroe, Lord which Classes and disorder over questions, taking possession without | Something flashed across Michael's seemed to gain control. by your leave or-"

Heatheroe and his wife, Muriel, at said, but something like enthusiasm, skin, her delicate shoes and frocks Donegal in Ireland."

"Much about it, young feller me titles were going begging, from all lad." The detective rolled the words he'd heard. Still it was something, wasn't, really, her name. But only he on his tongue with unation, enjoying Funny this kid couldn't seem to get and a shabby minister and a woman the flash of anger in his opponent's the idea. eyes. "You've come into money, and that's the straight of it. 'Tisn't often we get a job like this and get the back of yer hand for it, like. Mostly it's crooks we're after-we're a very well known firm, d'ye see?" extended, between a rather soiled forefinger and thumb, a business card which Michael accepted with every

evidence of distrust. "Malley & Gerhardt, detectives," he read aloud. "All right. Malley & Gerhardt, tell me about it."

"That's talking," approved the year later. I was raised elder, motioning his partner to a I mean—on the place." "They come to us in Omaha where we have our headquarters. They says, "Find this young Heatheroe if ye can."

impatiently: 'Solicitors,' they call themselves. Seems they'd been in Watson's Gully niways get our man." and nobody knew hair nor hide about where ye'd taken off to. Said ye'd picked up and bent it last year when y're partner made off with the

money—" "Oh, they did, did they?"

thued Mr. Malley, crossing one paw came out and whacked the We can leave for South America any plump leg over the other and allow- tweed-covered shoulder resoundingly, moment." ing the ashes of his eight to sift "Sure, it wouldn't be natural if ye He stared at her. He had forcarelessly all over the floor of the didn't get a kick out of it. And the gotton her completely, porch. "We lost it there for a while, papers will have it to-morrow, I'll But Sally would not allow herself Ye'd a job there for some months, be bound. Or the next day anyway, to be so easily forgotten. She was a sayed ye'r money and were sober, Ye'll have reporters on yer door- force to be reckoned with-and soon. they said--

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Two beautiful wreaths, one from Mr. and Mrs. B. Wong Tape; "Norman" (husband) and the Messrs. Wm. Anderson, Denis H. There were many other heat cases, other from "Mother" were interred Blake, A. C. I. Bowker, W. J. of less serious nature, which were

with the remains. Among the many floral tributes (Shanghai), R. C. Hale (Peiping); Throughout Shanghai. Chinese laid on the grave was one from His T. M. Hazlerigg. D. K. Hislop of the coolie class took generous Excellency the Officer Administer- (Kobe), Sir Robert Ho. Tung, advantage of the water containers Djibouti, P

Other wreaths were sent by the A. d'Azevedo, T. A. Jenkins, M. T. of cold drinks did a rushing busi-

Tui and Suerre.

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"All right, all right, now you've a shadow crossed the young man's got me. Where do we go from here?" demanded Michael. "Not that "Yo don't like the notion much?" I put much stock in this inheritance yarn. It sounds fishy. Nobdy," he "Well, well, it's all in the day's added with a darkening face, "ever work," averred Mr. Malley comfort-There was a casual poise about the gave me a penny. It sounds like a ably. "If they should happen to ask tall young man in the worn tweeds. pipe dream."

"It's no pipe dream if ye're the sole heir of Francis Albert Drayton Building, Omaha, Nebraska. Heatheroe," pronounced the detective with unction. "Ho was the younger shoulders. "I was born in Ireland.
My father never said—"

"Raised at Bar-X ranch, five miles out of a town called Watson's Guliy, Montana?" the man pursued, quite as if the other had not spoken.

son of a lord. Put that in your pipe and smoke it! His older brother inherited the place—seems like they're partly English. They've 'holdings,' the solicitor follers said, in England, too. Anyhow in June this older too. Anyhow in June this older too. plump, satisfied selves away in it. There was a puzzled look, almost a disturbed one, on his sunburned face. brother died. He was," said the de-"Wnnt's this all about?" Michael tective, consulting a slip of paper he asked, with a hint of steel in his had flashed from his wallet. "named

face, hitherto dark and unresponsive. "Holt your horses, young feller!"

the heavier, taller of the two introduction interrupted. "We've orders triumphantly. He was finding this client an extremely irritating subject. The picture of Katharine with born to Francis Albert Drayton what he expected he could not have been smooth, fair head, her exquisite at least. It wasn't every day in and the scent that always clung "Well, I've told you I'm he," said Michael in some impatience and, it would seem, disgust. "What about a foller and told him afternoon's happenings themselves he had come into a castle and a title were sheer fantasy.

I would seem, disgust. "What about and God knew what-all. Not that it innicock 00217 May I speak to meant much on this side of the pond; Miss Strykhurst, please?"

"I have heard it before," Michael said slowly. "There was a crest— Katharine—Lady Carden. Lady on a scrap of paper in my father's she like that? Oh, it was a pipe-collar hox. I remember asking about dream, a bubble that would presently it when I was a kid. My father said, burst. He I remember, that the Cardens had Her cool voice on the telephone, always had it, since the Wars of the A voice soft and sure and real like Roses or something.'

"He died-when?" queried Mr. Gerhardt who had been silent up to this very moment. Michael stared at that. "Yes," she said. "Yes." him, considerably. "It's all right," Michael told her, "When I was 10. My mother a speaking low, "It's perfectly all year later. I was raised-I grew up, right. They were detectives, but they

"Well, that's the story," finished we've done." Her voice came hurried-Mr. Malley with relish. "Now we can ly, almost broken. "I must see you.

"Who's 'they'?" demanded Michael turn ye over to Mister James William Oh, I can't talk now. Someone's Downrigg of London, England, and coming. "The English fellers. Two of them. collect ours. It's leen a long drag, He had to ring off then. Had to would call him later. Gerhardt nodded. They both eyed He was going out into the stable Michael curiously. yard, hands in pockets, brooding over

Malley rose with some ceremony. the strange day he had just lived "Well, we'll get in touch with Down-rigg to-night. He's at the Walderf. to him. Don't go away, young feller-" "Michael, preclous!" she cried. Michael grinned. "I won't pal, "Daddy says there's just no use

"We traced ye to Texas," con- "That's the stuff." Malley's great He's, got a man to put in charge.

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		H-7.8-2 D-A-8-3 C-K-10-6-8	180° 1

The Bidding South, the dealer, opened the HANKOW contracting with one no trump, HARBIN HONGKONG diamonds, showing his partner no desire to play the hand at no ing business transacted trump and purely a pre-emptive Current Accounts opened and Fixed Debid with hopes of going game in trates which will be quoted on application. diamonds. This shuts out East's heart bid and South carries the contract to five diamonds.

The Play Holding a suit headed by ace. king, the king is led to show the Capital (fully paid-up) Y.100.000,000 KOWLOON ace, therefore East opens with the Reserve Fund Y.125,800.000 KOBE king of hearts, which the declarer trumps with the four of diamonds. It looks to the declarer as Alexandria though he must lose three club Berlin tricks, but with the proper split in Bombay diamonds, the declarer will attempt Canton to strip the hand and force a club Daten (Dainy) Moji lead. One round of diamonds is Fenetien taken, the declarer leading . the Hamburg king. The next lend by declarer Hankow Harbin is a small spade which is won in Honolulu the dummy with the queen. The Hongkong seven of hearts is returned from dummy and trumped-by declarer in be obtained on application.

with the nine of diamonds, Declarer leads the six of diamonds, East discarding the four of hearts, dummy winning the trick with the eight of diamonds. The last heart from dummy is led and trumped by declarer with the ten of diamonds. A small spade is led to dummy's ace and the six of wins with the king.

of clubs. East plays the deuce and dummy plays the three of clubs which West wins with the nine, The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd. All West can do is to eash his acd of clubs. If he leads a heart or a spade the declarer will diseard a Bangkok club and ruff in dummy with the Colentia ace, granting his opponents the Colombo

last club trick. By stripping the hand and leav- Galle ing one trump in dummy, then Hongkong throwing the lend, the declarer has Howrah successfully made his contract of five diamonds scoring game and 100 for honours.

CHINA AND ANNAM

TERMS OF NEW TREATY TO BE ANNOUNCED

Nanking, July 19. An agreement having been reached with the French Government, the new Sino-Annamite Treaty will be sumultaneously published in Nanking and Paris on July 21, it is learned from

diplomatic sources to-day. This treaty, it will be recalled, was rectified by the governments of the two countries some time ago following protracted negotia-

Mr. Haiao Chi-lung, Counsellor of the Chinese Embassy at Paris, was appointed as the Chinese delegate to conduct the negotiations .- Central News Agency.

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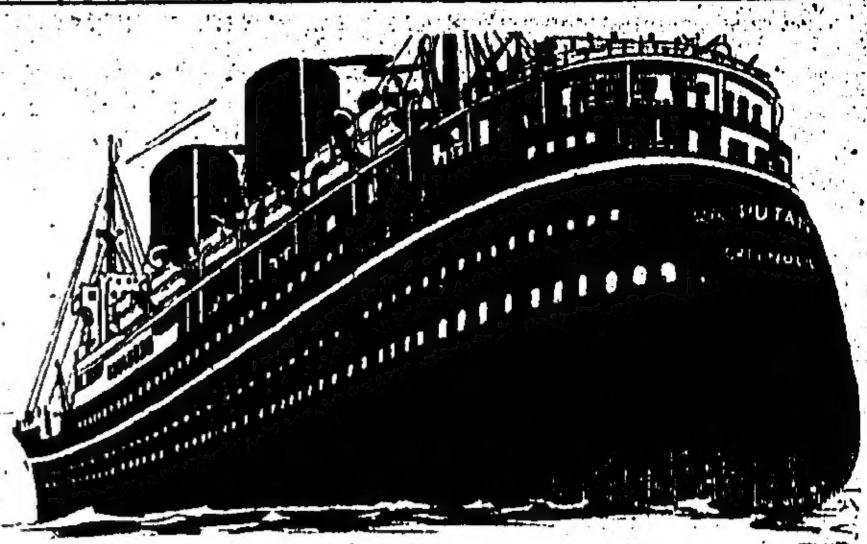
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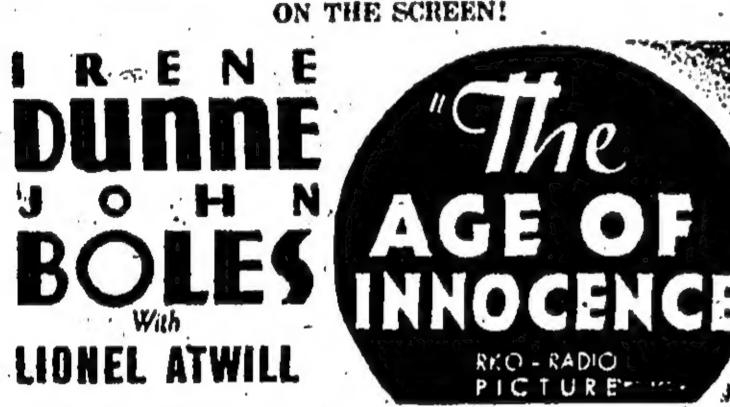
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LEAGUE NATIONS TAKING ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

thirteen slow commercial aeroplanes, and two hundred cannon. -United Press. BRITISH EFFORTS

London, July 19.

The British Government continues actively engaged, through diplomatic exchange in Rome and Paris, in its efforts to discover a means for direct, peaceful settle- Civil Service, and another interesting ment of the Italo-Ethiopian dist match was the C.R.C. rout of

These efforts will certainly be continued until success is achieved or until the matter comes before event it is hoped that Italy, as Civil Service Club by five and a half toria Gaol hospital, where he died well as Abyesinia, will be prepar- sets to three and a haif. The scores yesterday at 3.55 a.m. ed to submit a full and complete statement in order that the Coun-

been asked to hold themselves readiness to attend a meeting which may be summoned at the end of the month .- British Wire-

TREADS CAREFULLY

Washington, July 19. The Italo-Abysainian situation has placed the State Department in one of the most difficult positions since the Japanese invasion of China, when Mr. Henry Stimson, the then Secretary of State, had to retreat from the insistent attitude

attitude in the present impasse. Observers point out that outside Mr. Hull's indication of a desire for the observance of the Kellogg Pact, and a natural desire for world peace, there has been little discus-

There has been some discussion and Lau, 6-2. of the possibility of the United invoked before beginning of hostli- to three. The scores were: ties and secondly because of some J. H. Fowler and J. T. Davies doubt whether it could be invoked (A.T.C.) lost to W. J. Chanson and without a formal declaration of H.B. Ritchie, 4-6; lost to M. Sherriff war.—United Press.

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HUEY LONG'S MESSAGE

PROMISES TO START TALKING AGAIN

Washington, July 18. Senator Huey P. Long to-day in- 2-6. formed colleagues who may be feelto the Chambers that he would be Club defeated the Kowloon Football decided to establish a joint back to morrow and was going to Club by seven sets to two in a "D" smuggling prevention office in back to-morrow, and was going to Division League tennis match. make a speech.

Senator Long, will, however, find White 6-1. change in the procedure of the Senate, under which a limit can be placed upon the length of the debates .- United Press.

AVIATOR KILLED

Gulf Port, Miss., July 19. Walter Weddell, brother of the well-known American airman, Jimmie Weddell, was drowned in the Gulf of Mexico to-day when was not played yesterday. his machine got into a tail-spin and crashed far out at sea .--Renter.

Messrs, Benjamin & Potts received they met yesterday afternoon by 81/2 and Miss Rumjahr 1-6. the following selling and buying rates sets to half a set. The match was A. W. Ramsey and Mrs. Kirby from their Manila Agents this morn- played on the K.C.C. grounds. ing:—Benguet Consols, 12.20, 12.10; C. E. Watson and Mrs. White Litton 1-6; lost to Lee Wai-tong and Antamoks, .78, .76; Bagulo Golds, .26, (K.C.C.) lost to Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Mrs. Lau 3-6; lost to W. C. Hung and .25; Gold Rivers, .4%, .4%.

From the story "Highway

SHOWING

TO-DAY

AT 2.30,

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9.30 P.M.

TENNIS LEAGUES CONTINUED

CHINESE WIN ALL NINE SETS

DIVISION

Taking advantage of the fine weather quite a number of tennis League matches were played off. In the "C" Division I.R.C. defeated the K.C.C. "B" team in the mixed doubles Full details appear below:

I.R.C. WIN

Members of the Council have Raguil and M. I. Razack, 3-6.

6-4; beat Raquil and Razack, 6-3. ferred to Victoria Gaol hospital.
Kerman and Agafuroff (C.S.C.C.) Witness did not then diagnose any lost to Minu and Hassan 4-0; lost to other trouble. Razack and Babu, 4-0; lost to Raquil and Razack, 2-6.

"D" DIVISION

Several matches in the terday. The C.R.C., playing on their pounds. own courts, won comfortably from Chang 6-2; bent W. T. Llang and Lau that there was anything wrong with

Liang and Lau, 6-4.

ARMY BEATEN

and D. Leonard, 1-6; beat G. Singh

and Kramail Singh, 6-4. W. F. Miller and E. T. Taylor (A.T.C.) lost to Chanson and Ritchie, SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FORM-2-6; lost to Sherriff and Leonard, 4-6; beat G. Singh and K. Singh, 7-5. W. Chapman and B. Turnet (A.T.C.) beat Chanson and Ritchie, 6-2; lost to Sherriff and Leonard, 2-6; lost to G. Singh and K. Singh,

K.C.S. DEFEAT THE K.F.C.

V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby

D. Knox and V. White 6-0. D. Orr and R. J. K. Walker drew with Winch and G. White 6-6; bent Knox and White 7-5.

MATCH UNPLAYED

The tennis match arranged between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club

MIXED DOUBLES

Litton 2-6; lost to Lee Wai-tong and Miss Rumjahn 3-6.

PRISONER'S DEATH

ELDERLY MAN'S VARIETY OF DISEASES

The death of a prisoner, Pun Kwong, aged 57 years, formed the subject of an inquest conducted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, sitting as Coroner, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, assisted by the following jury.—Messrs. A. F. Walkden (Foreman), A. L. Cunningham

Chief Warder H. Barrett stated that the prisoner, No. 12941, was admitted to Victoria Gaol on January 18, sentenced to undergo six weeks and eight months' consecutive imprisonment with hard labour. On May 11 he was transferred to Laichikok Prison, and on July 8 was ad-In their "C" Division match the mitted to the hospital there. On the League Council. In the latter Indian Recreation Club defeated the July 18 he was transferred to Vic-

Dr. G. H. Henry, medical officer of Colledge and N. J. : Bebbington | Lalchikok : Prison; testified that de-(C.S.C.C.) lost to A. K. Minu and ceased was suffering from diarrhoes cil shall be fully informed upon M. Hussan, 4-6; beat M. U. Razack when admitted to the prison hospital all the facts in the case.

and A. Babu, 6-3; lost to D. M. on July 8. The following day he was and A. Babu, 6-3; lost to D. M. on July 8. treated for bacillary dysentery. On J. Skinner and A. L. Fisher the night of July 17 his condition be-(C.S.C.C.) tied with Minu and H came worse and the following morn-Hassan, 6-6; beat Rarack and Babu, ing witness had the patient trans-

> In Poor Condition Deceased was found previously to be suffering from chronic heart disease, chronic oplum polsoning and "D" his general condition was very poor. Division of the Hengkong Lawn On admission to prison and to the Tennis League were played off yes- hospital his weight was only 97

Witness added, in reply to the the South China Athletic Association, Coroner, that deceased was suffering taking all nine sets. The scores were: from enteritis, which had a resem-This experience is believed to be bent T. Wong and Liang Yau-hung, enteritis might have had tubercular tempering Mr. Cordell Hull's 6-2; bent C. M. Tsang and C. M. origin. There was nothing to show

the food or conditions of the prison. D. K. Liang and Y. K. Fung Dr. G. Ingram Shaw, medical officer (C.R.C.) beat Wong and Linng 6-3; of Victoria Gaol, testified to the post bent Tsang and Chang, 6-3; bent mortem examination which he conducted. The cause of death was H. P. Chan and P. F. Lee (C.R.C.) found to be a combination of various sion on the agreement outlawing bent Wong and Liang, 6-2; beat conditions, namely, hypostatic pneu-Tsang and Chang, 6-1; beat Liang monia, pulmonary tuberculosis of the chronic type, mitral valvular disease and enteritis.

The jury declined to view the body, States invoking the Kellogg pact, Playing at Scokurpoo yesterday the Coroner remarking that he had but observers see little likelihood, the Army Tennis Club were beaten already done so. first, because the pact cannot be by the Radio Sport Club by six sets A verdict of death from natural

TO STOP SMUGGLING

ED AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 19, For the better and closer cooperation between the Customs, Salt and Mineral Revenue Administrations in the prevention of Playing on their own grounds yes- smuggling, and to lessen expenses, absence, that they could pass on terday afternoon the Kowloon Cricket the Ministry of Finance has Shanghal shortly.

to speak on the issues of the day." G. White 6-6; beat D. Knox and V. Ministry of Finance which called a joint meeting here several days (K.C.C.) beat Bliss and Fuller 6-3; ago. This was attended by many beat G. Winch and G. White 6-1; beat important members of the Minis-

> The regulations governing the (K.C.C.) lost to Bliss and Fuller 4-6; new office have been drafted and submitted by Mr. Tsa Pu and It will be enforced as soon as it is approved by Dr. H. H. Kung, the Minister of Finance.-Control News Agency.

> Mrs. T. F. Lau 0-6; drew with W. C. Hung and Miss R. Rumjahn 6-6. The Kowloon Cricket Club mixed lost to Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton doubles "B" team was defeated by 2.6; lost to Lee Wal-tong and Mrs. the Chinese Recreation Club when T. F. Lau 3-6; lost to W. C. Hung

> > (K.C.C.) lost to Ho Ka-lau and Mrs.

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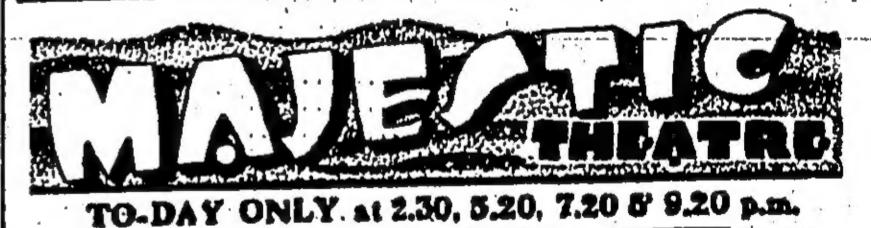
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BROOK'S CRASH

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Alexandria, July 19. Forced in pitch darkness to make opportunity of attacking the record a landing and unable to locate the for some time, and Amy's time of aerodrome, H. L. Brook, Yorkshire four days and six hours still stands. amateur pilot who left Lympne Brooks has had a notable career Aerodrome on Thursday in an at- for one who qualified for his licence tempt to break Amy. Mollison's re- only a couple of years ago. cord flight to the Mersa Matruth, He had bad luck in the Centenary

Brook's machine was completely distance. caped injury sustaining only turn trip from Darwin to bruises and slight contusions.

was reported overdue, it was self. Fortune favoured him in his thought that he had probably flight and he broke young Meirose's run out of petrol and had been record by thirteen hours, setting up forced to make a landing. This turned out to be true for it twenty hours.

was with only a few pints of petrol Mr. Brook is an accountant by in his tank that Brooks approached profession and is 39 years of age. Mersa Matruth after darkness had -Reuter.

fallen. He was unable to locate the aerodrome however, though it was only a short distance away. Despairing of his object, he risked all and made a chance landing. Young in Flying The mishap definitely stalls his

Egypt, the same day. . . . race, taking 26 days to make the wrecked but he miraculously es- Flying along on the re-

Kent, Brook was able to carry more When the flier's Miles Falcon machine, in which he established a record flight from Australia to England after the Centenary race, dule he had mapped out for himthe new record of seven days,

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